The Weather
Today—Cloudy and cool with occasional light rain in the morning; occasional showers and a little warmer in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 74; low, 60.

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RUSSIA ASKS ATOMIC WARFARE BAN

May, Short Plan to Fight Youth Draft Compromise

Committee Chairman Accuses War Chiefs Of Lobbying for 'Teen-Age Induction

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

'Teen-age draft opponents threatened last night to stalemate another conference today on limited induction of 18-year-olds.

Angered by the wirelessed proxy vote of Representative Walter G. Andrews (R., N. Y.), paving the way for a 'teen-age compromise:

1. House Military Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) hinted at a new conference deadlock. May charged the War Department "is lobbying this conference" in behalf of the 'teen-age draft.

2. Representative Dewey Short (R., Mo.) said he will move to block use of Andrews' proxy. Short said he will ask appointment of another Republican conferee.

Proxy Swung Vote

The row broke after Andrews' radioed proxy apparently had swung the House conference count 4 to 3 in favor of the following compromise:

Induction of 18-year-olds only by presidential directive after exhaustion in this order of other manpower categories: First volunteers, then men 20 and over, then 19-year-olds. Eighteen-year-olds would be called only on a "must" certification from War and Navy Secretaries. In no case would they be called before October 1, or used overseas.

Short's move to contest Andrews' proxy followed a conference with Representative May. May cast Andrews' original proxy against the compromise at the last meeting of the conference Monday, thereby blocking any settlement.

Contacted by radio by draft bill proponents, who questioned May's use of the proxy, Andrews wirelessed May directly. His 11-word approval of the compromise read: "I approve the category plan with 18-year-old moratorium, by proxy."

No Precedent Seen

May, who with Short and House Republican Whip Leslie C. Arends (R., Ill.), have fought every conference move to draft 18-year-olds, even as a last manpower resort, apparently will use every parliamentary device to block it again when the conference resumes today.

Capitol authorities on parliamentary law said, however, that they knew of no precedent for disallowing the use of a conferee's proxy. They said the proxy question, if raised, would have to be decided by a majority of the House conference committee.

Draft supporters in the conference observed that Andrews' proxy and the proxies of other absentees from the conference, have been previously used many times without challenge. Andrews originally directed May, Arends, or Short to cast his vote for an unrestricted 18-19 draft before departing for the Bikini bomb tests. May contended the proxy did not commit Andrews to the compromise. Apprised of the situation by Senator Chan Gurney (R., S. Dak.), Andrews rushed the new instructions.

Charges Lobbying

May showed newsmen the new proxy, but said:

"I am raising the question of the War Department's right to lobby a conference. Whether they asked for this proxy or not, four or five officers were housed there in a back room while the conference was going on."

Short also charged War Department "lobbying" beofre telling reporters:

"I am going to object to using the proxy. Proxies really shouldn't be used in a conference. Too many propositions come up. The House ought to name another conferee."

Two other members of the conference—Representative R. Ewing Thomason D., Tex.) and Overton Brooks (D., La.)—told newsmen they knew of NO War Department "lobbying." Thomason said War Department pressure would be

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 2.

Would Aid Communists

Marshall's China Peace Plan Outlined Before House Group

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

The United States yesterday proposed a drastic curtailment of China's armies and extension of American military aid to the Communist forces as a means of ending the Chinese civil war.

Top officials of the Government outlined the plan—drafted by Gen. George C. Marshall—before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. The committee has before it an Administration bill to give military assistance to China after the present lend-lease agreement expires June 30.

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson revealed that Chinese Communist leaders have asked that the United States Army give their troops two to three months training and "minimum quantities" of arms before their merger with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces.

General Marshall has agreed to this request, Acheson added.

A sweeping reorganization of China's armies, under which the number of men under arms would be reduced from perhaps four millions to less than a million, forms another basis part of Marshall's peace program.

Under it, Acheson said, the Nationalist forces of some 300 divisions and Communist army of about 75 divisions would be ultimately reduced to a well-equipped and drilled nonpolitical army of 60 divisions.

This force, the State Department official said, would be made up of the equivalent of 50 Nationalist divisions to 10 Communist divisions.

Secretary of War Patterson joined Acheson in strongly backing the bill to authorize military aid to China. The former told the group that "other powers" would be only too eager to give military assistance to China if the United States did not carry out the proposed program.

Under the bill, President Truman would be empowered to transfer surplus arms—large quantities of which are now at American bases in the Far East—to the Chinese armed forces. A "military Advisory Group," consisting of 750 U. S. Army men and 250 U. S. Naval personnel, would be sent to China to advise and assist that nation in modernizing its armed forces.

Smith Named World Bank Vice President

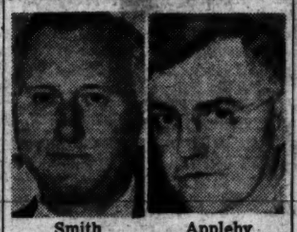
Truman Regretfully Accepts Resignation Of Budget Director

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Budget Director Harold D. Smith yesterday resigned from the post he has held for seven years to become vice president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

He was chosen for the $22,500 a year post by Eugene Meyer, newly appointed president of the World Bank.

President Truman accepted Smith's resignation with "very deep regret." In an exchange of letters between the two men, made public yesterday, Mr. Truman said his regret "was tempered by the consideration that you are to assume duties of the



Smith Appleby

highest importance" in the international field.

The President also commended Smith's "distinguished career" and told the 50-year-old fiscal administrator that "besides great ability, you brought to the work fidelity, integrity and loyalty."

In his letter of resignation, Smith pointed out that Meyer's invitation constituted "a challenge which I cannot very well ignore."

He added that he also was constrained to accept because of the higher compensation.

"I must confess," he wrote, "that had this opportunity not arisen, it would have been only a short time until existing limitations of the salaries of public officials would have forced me out of the Federal Government. I could not have continued without reducing certain fixed charges which I have regarded for many years as important to the security of my family."

As director of the budget, Smith

See BANK, Page 2, Column 5.

Big Expansion Urged in D. C. Welfare Plant

Gen. Young Proposes 10-Million Outlay to Modernize Facilities

By Al Hailey
Post Reporter

A 10-million-dollar capital outlay to modernize District welfare institutions—several described as "firetraps with tragic potentialities"—was proposed for the District yesterday.

At th same time, a budget averaging $13,375,000 per year for operational costs of expanded welfare facilities for the fiscal years 1948-52 was recommended—an increase of three million dollars over the Commissioners' 1947 budget request.

This was advanced by Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young with release of his six-year plan for postwar Washington in which he proposes a 228-million-dollar expansion of District public buildings and services to keep pace with the Capital's rapid increase in population.

Needs Estimated by Huff

The vast welfare face-lifting highlighted section one of his master plan submitted to the Commissioners.

General Young based his report on an estimate of welfare needs for the next six years submitted to him by Welfare Director Ray L. Huff.

In strong language, General Young:

1. Called the Industrial Home School for White Children on Wisconsin ave. nw. a "disgrace to the District." He said the institution "will never be satisfactory until it is completely rebuilt and organized."

2. Criticized the board and Department of Welfare for not taking "simple and cheap" corrective measures for conditions "just as disgraceful" at the Children's Receiving Home.

3. Criticized the original building plans of the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains. The institution is a "serious fire risk . . . a discredit to the city," he said.

4. Sharply disagreed with Welfare Director Huff's estimates of the needs for the public assistance program. He shaved down

See WELFARE, Page 2, Column 6.

Range: 10,000 Miles

Giant Six-Motored Bomber Ready for Army Air Forces

Completion of the first B-36 six-engined bomber was announced yesterday by the Army Air Forces. The giant plane will undergo initial flights late this summer.

The B-36 and the B-35 "Flying Wing," which is still building, are the planes which W. Stuart Symington, Assistant Secretary of War for Air, said in a speech Monday could "fly 10,000 miles with an atomic bomb." (The circumference of the world at the equator is 24,902 miles.)

The XB-36, experimental model of the plane, was built at the Fort Worth, Tex., plant of the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation. It will undergo ground tests five or six weeks before actual flights.

The newest bomber will be assigned to the Strategic Air Command, under which are grouped long-range and heavy bombers.

Powered by six Pratt-Whitney 3000-horsepower engines, the XB-36 has a wingspread of 230 feet, fusilage length of 163 feet and uses pusher-type propellers. It carries a crew of 15 in pressurized compartments.

In announcing earlier that the plane was under construction, officials described it as a successor to the B-29 which carried the atomic bomb to Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Davis Appointed To Transport Post

New York, June 19 (AP).—Mayor William O'Dwyer tonight announced the appointment of William H .Davis, former chairman of the National War Labor Board, to a $20,000-a-year membership on the board of transportation.

PERSIAN CAT FINDS HOME

An advertisar reports she "received over twenty calls" in answer to this two-line ad in the classified section:

WANTED—Good home for thoroughbred red Persian cat. TExxxx*

Ads in The Washington Post are inexpensive and they get quick results. If you're looking for a home for your pet or looking for a home, put an ad in the classified section of The Washington Post.

Just call National 4200 and ask for an Ad-Taker. She'll be glad to help you to write your ad.

*Name and address on file.

Grand Mufti In Cairo, Says King Farouk

Audience Granted To Refugee Who Seeks Sanctuary Among Egyptians

Cairo (Thursday), June 20 (AP).—King Farouk of Egypt announced today that he had received the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem who had asked for sanctuary.

A communique issued at Abdin Palace said that at 8 p. m. last night (2 p. m. EDT) the Grand Mufti Haj Mohammed Amin el Husseini, "called at the palace, signed the royal visitors' books and asked for an audience from King Farouk."

"The audience was granted," the communique continued, "and the Mufti told the King: 'I have taken refuge in your palace.'"

A highly reliable source, who declined to be quoted by name, said Egypt would grant sanctuary to the Mufti.

The 53-year-old Mufti is an implacable foe of Jewish immigration into the Holy Land. His flight from Paris came at a time when representatives of the Arab states were discussing methods of opposing the proposed immigration of 100,000 Jews into Palestine this year.

King Farouk has advised the British government.

Granting refuge to the Mufti in Egypt would follow the Arab tradition of giving shelter to anyone asking for it.

2 Jews Killed in Clash Near Lebanese Border

Jerusalem, June 19 (AP).—British troops pressing a broad hunt for six missing British officers killed two Jews in a clash near the Lebanese border today, raising to 24 the toll of dead in the third day of violence in the Holy Land.

The latest clash occurred in the village of Kfar Giladi as troops and police joined in searching and blocking off huge areas of Palestine. Three other Jaws were injured in the battle.

The apparent kidnaping of a sixth officer British was disclosed earlier today.

British soldiers with automatic weapons searched houses and patrolled streets of Tel Aviv, all-Jewish city ow 200,000. Tel Aviv became a dead city under a strict curfew imposed at 5 a. m. this morning, with almost all residents remaining behin dlocked doors. Tonight army officers said the curfew would be lifted when seacrh operations were completed, probably at midnight.

May Be Held as Hostage

Police believed the latest missing officer, British Maj. H. B. Chadwick, as well as his five fellow officers abducted yesterday, may be held hostage by the Irgun group for two of its members now under sentence of death for raiding a British military camp in March.

All roads through upper Galilee,

See MUFTI, Page 3, Column 1.

It's Louis at 207 Pounds and Conn at 182

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BEFORE THE BATTLE, OF COURSE—Heavyweight Champion Joe E. Louis and Challenger Billy Conn shake hands at the weighing-in at New York Wednesday before the fight in Yankee Stadium. In poundage, Louis had quite an edge—207 to 182. The fight was to start at 9. p. m. Washington time

Hoover Sees Food Hope in Latin-America

Former President Will Remain Aloof From OPA Fight

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Herbert Hoover brought word back from South America yesterday of a marked increase in the amount of famine aid from that part of the world.

At the same time, he denied that he planned to enter the battle to save the OPA, declaring "I never take a stand on legislation without a careful study of it."

He backed up that statement with a denial that he had discussed the OPA measure by long distance with any State Department official at any time.

Committee Meets

He stated that he plans a conference with President Truman today at 10:15 a. m., and then will devote his time to making a detailed report of his visit to South America.

While Hoover was discussing famine emergency relief, the conference committee of the Senate and House held its first meeting

See HUNGER, Page 2, Column 6.

Hitch-Hiker Admits Killing Leesburg Man

Philadelphia, June 19 (AP).—The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today the arrest of a former soldier and said he had admitted the hitch-hike slaying of a Virginia bottling plant manager.

Under arrest and charged for the time being with theft of the victim's automobile, said the FBI, is William Francis Harvey, 23, of Syracuse, N. Y. He recently was discharged at Fort Eustis, Va. He is held in $100,000 bail.

Body Buried in Trench

L. V. Boardman, agent in charge of the Philadelphia FBI office, said Harvey signed a confession that he murdered C. J. Beckerman of Leesburg, Va., on March 28, with a 12-inch knife, then buried his body in a shallow trench near Fredericksburg, Va.

Harvey was arrested last night by FBI agents at his room here, Boardman said. The statement came after several hours of questioning.

FBI agents immediately took him to the Federal building for arraignment on charges of violating the national Motor Vehicle Thert Act.

Later, Boardman said, Virginia State police are expected to seek extradiliton of the prisoner on murder charges. Boardman said he believed Harvey would waive extradition.

Sweetheart in Philadelphia

Harvey had a girl friend in Philadelphia, added Boardman, which was his reason for driving Beckerman's car to this city, where it was recovered last week. He also had stolen $70 from the victim and his driver's license, reported the FBI agent. Beckerman's watch was found in a Philadelphia pawn shop.

Boardman said Harvey had read of the discovery of the body and fearing the car would be recognized, he left it on a Philadelphia street. The FBI later located his room. Harvey had a job here, agents said, as an apprentice meatcutter.

House Group Adds to Army Atom Control

Senate Bill Held Giving Civil Board Veto Over Military

The House Military Affairs Committee yesterday continued along the route of vesting the armed services with further control over atomic energy.

Voting amendments to the Senate-approved McMahon bill, the House group added a provision permitting the President to authorize the military services to "manufacture, produce or acquire any equipment or device using fissionable materials or atomic energy as a military weapon."

Supporters of the amendment claimed that the Senate version of the bill gave the atomic energy control commission, to be set up by the act, power to deny the Army the right of making atomic bombs.

Amendments Approved

The previous day, the House committee approved amendments which require at least one of the five-man control commission to be a member of the Army or Navy, and make it permissive for two members to come from the armed forces.

The McMahon bill originally specified that the commission be composed entirely of civilians.

Protests against the House group's amendments mounted yesterday, indicating another fight over the issue of civilian vs. military control. It may develop into as furious a battle as that which took place earlier this year when the Senate Special Committee on Atomic Energy considered the problem.

Scientists Renew Fight

The Federation of American (atomic) Scientists, first organization to fight military control of atomic developments, renewed its campaign yesterday.

It released a statement declaring that civilian control, specifically approved by the President, the Senate, the War and Navy Departments, leading scientists and scien-

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 1.

Red Proposal Suggests U. S. Destroy Its Bombs

U. N. Would Invoke Sanctions Against Nation Using Them Under Soviet Plan

New York, June 19 (U.P.).—Russia today formally proposed that the United States destroy its atomic bomb stockpiles and cease further production within 90 days after international ratification of a treaty which would outlaw atomic warfare.

Andrei Gromyko, Soviet delegate, placed his proposal before the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission after Canada and Britain had indorsed the Baruch plan for strictly-enforced international control of atomic energy.

Russia's plan called for swift and forceful sanctions against violators.

Russia Holds Veto Power

It differed from the United States proposal in that Russia flatly refused to yield its veto power on atomic questions and that it would leave atomic development for peaceful purposes in the hands of individual nations rather than set up the international atomic monopoly envisaged in the report by Bernard M. Baruch.

It also would call for the destruction of atomic bombs at an early stage—perhaps before international controls were set up. Under the Baruch plan, the United States would not destroy its stockpiles until iron-clad guarantees against atomic aggression are in effect. This might take several years.

Before announcing his plan to the surprised delegates, Gromyko pointed out that atomic knowledge cannot long remain the property of one country, but "inevitably must become the property of all."

Gromyko Submits Plan

Gromyko, who made no reference to the Baruch plan, which had been under discussion earlier in the afternoon, submitted a draft agreement for an iron-clad treaty which would banish atomic weapons from the world.

The agreement called for nations:

1. Not to use atomic bombs under any circumstances.

2. To forbid the production of storage of atomic weapons.

3. To destrop within three months after ratification of the agreement all existing atomic bomb stocks.

Gromyko proposed that violations of these provisions should be considered a "serious crime against humanity" and that the United Nations should pledge themselves to punish violators severely.

He said banishing atomic bombs is more important today than the previous treaties which outlawed chemical and biological warfare.

All Nations Included

The treaty, he said, should be of indefinite duration and for all nations of the world, whether or not they were members of the United Nations.

The treaty would go into effect, Russia proposed, when approved by the U. N. Security Council and ratified by half the signatory nations, and specifically including the United States, Russia, France, Britain and China.

The Soviet delegate, pleading for sharing of atomic secrets, said there can be no "active and effective system of peace" unless the facts on atomic energy are placed at the disposal of humanity for peaceful purposes.

He said application of atmoic knowledge to weapons of war would lead to "continued anxiety and mistrust" amon gthe peoples of the world.

The Soviet plan was laid before the commission in great detail. Members had anticipated only discussion of the American proposals.

The Soviet proposed formation of two committees, one to draw up proposals for promoting the exchange of atomic information nad the second to draft international sanctions against violators.

United States Plan Backed

Before Gromyko advanced the Soviet plan, Canadian and British delegates indorsed the United States' proposals.

After Gromyko spoke, Dr. Quo Tai-chi of China also indicated his government would support the Baruch plan. He specifically approved surrender of the veto power

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 1.

One of 15 Finalists

Fredericksburg, Va., Girl, 6, Amazes D. C. Music Critics

Fredericksburg, Va., a town steeped in the history of the growth of America, yesterday had a brand new story to watch—in the making.

It is the story of Doris Webster, who at six years, already is amazing music critics with her ability as a pianist. Doris, a product of Fredericksburg, and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Webster, 1231 Hanover st., gave a triumphant performance yesterday as a finalist in the fifth annual audition of the Chamber Music Guild of Washington, D. C.

For her playing of Chopin's Fantasie Impromptu, and a Bach Prelude and Fugue, she was awarded a special prize of $50 by the guild contest judges.

The most astonishing thing about Doris' ability, to the music critics, is her careful grasp and interpretation of music. She works under a handicap: her tiny fingers, still almost as chubby as a baby's, won't quite make an octave.

Yesterday, in a very childish treble, she piped out her own introductions: "A Bach Prelude and Fugue by Bach," she called it, and then almost stood on the grand piano inn order to reach for the keyboard and the pedals.

After her turn on the program, which included 15 finalists in preliminary auditions, Doris, with her mother and father, went out of the concert hall to talk to the press. There it was learned that she had had only one lesson in the Bach Prelude which she gave yesterday (although she played without a score); that she had mastered a difficult Mozart Concerto; that she gave her own concert last year at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, and has appeared frequently in other recitals.

She began her musical instruc-

DORIS WEBSTER, 6

tion at 4 under Mrs. Raleigh Drake, wife of an instructor at Mary Washington College. Next September, she begins her formal schooling.

Yesterday, she confided that she wanted to be a nurse when she grows up.

"But," her mother said confidently, "she'll change her mind about that."

Position Worse Than In War

Gravest Food Crisis in History Faces England, Leaders Warn

London, June 19 (U.P.).—Two government leaders warned today that Britain faces the gravest crisis in its economic history with its food position worse than at any time during the darkest days of the war.

Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, spoke at the opening of Nottingham Farm Week, and Tom Williams, Minister of Agriculture, addressed the Council of Agriculture in London.

Both drew a grim picture of the food situation in general and pointed to the serious situation in meat, milk and egg production in particular.

Williams said deficits in United States and Argentine grain shipments had had "very serious" results for Britain.

Ukraine Harvests Wheat

Moscow, June 19 (AP).—Pravda reported today that selective harvesting of the winter wheat crop had begun in the Ukraine and the yield was running as high as 20 bushels per acre.

Eire Donates 12 Million Dollars

Dublin, Eire, June 19 (U.P.).—The Upper House of the Dail voted tonight to send 12 million dollars to distressed areas of Europe.

The funds will be distributed by the International Red Cross with 75 per cent going to central Europe, 15 per cent to Italy and 10 per cent to France.

Wheat Pact Concluded

Buenos Aires, June 19 (U.P.).—Argentina and Sweden concluded an agreement today under which Argentina will supply 15,000 tons of wheat to Sweden.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Amusements	12	Kain, Ida Jean	12
Bell, Nelson B.	12	Lippmann, Walter	9
Childs, Marquis	9	Lindsay, Malvina	6
Crossword Puzzle	12	Lyons, Leonard	12
Editorials, Cartoon	6	Nover, Barnet	5
Federal Diary	7	Pearson, Drew	11
Financial	8	Povich, Shirley	10
Haworth, Mary	12	Radio	13

Romania Questions U.S., British 'Rights'

One Quiet Day

Big 4 Envoys Delay Vital Questions

Paris, June 19 (U.P.).—The Big Four Foreign Ministers, already deadlocked on the Italian reparations question, avoided further trouble today by confining themselves to discussion of minor economic clauses of the proposed Italian treaty, and they agreed to take up tomorrow the also minor Italian-French border problem.

Tomorrow's meeting will be held at 11 a. m.

Points considered today were:

1. Restitution of property seized by the Italians during the war from the United Nations.

2. Treatment of Italian property in territories which may be taken from Italy.

3. Restoration of property which Italy seized outside the Italian frontiers during the war.

4. Personal injuries suffered by civilian citizens of the United Nations in Italy.

They seem to be in no hurry to reach the questions such as Trieste which will make or break the conference.

There were various exchanges during today's meeting but there was no heated arguments and no final agreements on the four points discussed.

Action Independent Of Russia Protested In Latest Note

By the Associated Press

A series of diplomatic exchanges between the United States and Romania was capped yesterday by a note from Bucharest challenging the right of this country and Britain to question conditions there independently of Russia.

A State Department spokesman fired back with a statement that the Bucharest government is censoring the press there. He told newsmen that Romanian newspapers have been forbidden to publish the notes which the United States and Britain sent.

The argument springs from the agreement of the Big Three foreign ministers at Moscow last December under which the Romanian government was reorganized and pledged to guarantee basic democratic freedoms and hold early elections.

In Recognition Agreement

Up to that time neither the United States nor Britain had recognized the Romanian government, which had been sponsored by the Soviet Union following liberation of the Balkan country by the Red army.

The United States and Britain recognized it in February with the stipulation that national elections soon would be held.

On May 27, however, American and British notes were delivered to Romania protesting failure to follow through on the election pledge and alleged slowness in protecting the basic freedoms.

Romania replied June 3, reiterating its pledge to hold early elections and declaring that opposition newspapers have so much freedom that they use virtual "license" in attack on the government.

Last Friday the United States and Britain asserted they still are not satisfied and observed that no date had been set for elections.

Yesterday's Romanian reply, which actually was given to Burton Y. Berry, United State political representative in Bucharest Monday, was worded in the most caustic language used thus far.

Romanian Note Based on "Facts"

It expressed regrets that the June 3 note failed to satisfy the United States but insisted that the explanations it contained were based "exclusively upon facts which have been scrupulously ascertained and verified."

It observed that the Moscow decisions were made jointly by the Big Three and declared that therefroe any act "destined to control and direct the implementation of the Moscow decisions cannot be the work of the signatory governments individually, but the collective work of these governments."

It added, significantly, that Russia had not made "any objection or any observation regarding the implementation of the Moscow decisions."

The note said Romania will hold elections by September.

NATIONS

From Page 1

in setting up the atomic machinery.

Brazil and Mexico also expressed "full support" of the American plan.

Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate, said:

"His Majesty's government warmly welcome the statement by the United States representative and are grateful to the United States Government for providing so broad and constructive a basis for the commission's work . . . They pledge to this work the fullest possible contribution of the United Kingdom delegation on the commission."

Gen. Andrew G. L. McNaughton, Canadian delegate, said Canada "supports the principles on which these proposals (the Baruch plan) have been based." McNaughton said the Canadian attitude toward the veto power in the Security Council "is that we have never liked it."

Herbert V. Evatt of Australia, commission chairman, said he would place before the group at its next meeting—3 p. m. (E. D. T.) Tuesday, June 25—a general working plan after all members have had a chance to make general remarks on the subject of atomic control.

ATOM

From Page 1

tific organizations, was threatened by the House amendments.

The amendments, the Federation said, "are not only dangerous from the point of view of American traditions, but, if adopted, will force the bill to conference with the result that no bill will be passed this year.

Delay Predicted

"Our domestic atomic power developments will be endlessly delayed and our international negotiations seriously impaired."

Pointing out the provisions for military liaison and participation already included in the original McMahon bill, the federation commented:

"Not a single organization, not a single campaign of any kind, not one resopnsible official today raises a voice to demand more military participation in the control of atomic energy than is already provided for."

The Military Affairs Committee will continue reading the bill tomorrow for further amendments.

78 War Cottages Moved to House U. of Va. Veterans

Charlottesville, Va., June 19 (AP).—The former homes of Radford ordnance plant workers are being brought from Dublin, in Pulaski County, to the University of Virginia where they will provide housekeeping accommodations for 78 Virginia veterans and their wives.

Allen J. Saville of Richmond, has been awarded the contract for taking down the houses, transporting them to Charlottesville, and setting them up again on Copeley Hill, where the temporary village for veterans studying at the university is located.

The 78 homes being provided by the Federal Emergency Housing Authority are in addition to 100 expandable trailers already being occupied by student veterans and their wives and 150 more housekeeping units and accommodations for 494 single students in temporary dormitories.

When all allocated units have been put into place, Copeley Hill has a population of nearly 1207, including veterans, wives and children. However, university authorities still are trying to find more units for the students and President John Lloyd Newcomb and Frank H. Hartman, superintendent of buildings and grounds, have made several trips to Washington, and Atlanta where the regional office of FEHA is located, to try to obtain more housing for the veterans.

SPECIAL PATCH—This patch on the jacket of M/S Freddie Winslow, Brewster, Me., is worn only by himself and six other Army crewmen of President Truman's special plane.

Russian 'Leak' Causes Uproar In House Unit

By the United Press

The House Foreign Affairs Committee was thrown into an uproar yesterday when Chairman Sol Bloom (D., N. Y.), blocked action on a bitterly-critical "report on Russia" and denounced one of its framers as a "cheap" publicity-seeker.

Bloom vented his wrath on Representative Karl Mundt (R., S. D.) one of the four foreign subcommittee members who toured eastern Europe and the Middle East last fall and returned with a scathing report on Russian activities in those areas.

Copies of the report were obtained by the press Tuesday night before it could be acted on by the full committee, and Bloom accused Mundt of releasing them.

That premature release, he shouted angrily, "was a cheap attempt to get publicity or notoriety."

Bloom finally adjourned the meeting without acting on the report, which urged immediate abandonment of this country's "appeasement" policy toward Russia and accused Soviet leaders of playing upon American war weariness to further their political and military aims.

Mundt denied heatedly that he was responsible for publication of the report, asserting that he was in Buffalo when it was given out.

And he told reporters later that he and the other three subcommittee members — Representatives Francis P. Bolton (R., Ohio), Thomas S. Gordon (D., Ill.) and Joseph F. Ryter (D., Conn.)—would make every effort to get the full committee to issue an official version of their report.

"If Bloom insists on suppressing it," he said, "we will put it into the Congressional Record as a subcommittee report."

Change of Venue Sought In Tenn. Racial Case

Columbia, Tenn., June 19 (U.P.).—Judge Joe M. Ingram of Maury Circuit Court today adjourned the hearing for 25 Negroes indicted in connection with the February racial outbreak here to give defense counsel time to prepare a motion for change of venue.

The motion asking that the trial be held outside of Columbia will be introduced when court reconvenes at 10 a. m. Monday. Judge Ingram denied pleas of abatement filed on behalf of the defendants, and overruled a motion for separate trials.

Austrians Ask Red Aid For Industrial Plants

Vienna, Austria, June 19 (U.P.).—The Austrian government today said it had asked the Soviet Union to start negotiations immediately on specific cases in which Austrians want industrial plants restored to "original" ownership rather than be considered reparations under the Potsdam agreement.

The government also asked for renewal of talks to effect a trade treaty with Russia.

The communique said Foreign Minister Karl Gruber has protested against seizure of Austrian industrial plants.

Sons of Revolution Ask Congress to Bar Immigration

St. Louis, June 19 (AP).—The General Society, Sons of the Revolution, asked Congress in a resolution today to bar all immigration to the United States until 1955 because of "problems of reconversion and to protect the interests and opportunities of American citizens."

M. B. Nichols of Savannah, Ga., society historian, said "a good many of prospective immigrants would be indoctrinated with communism, facism and naziism."

Another resolution adopted asked the organization's general council to watch "the present unseemly dispute between members of the Supreme Court" and "if need arise ask the Senate to proceed with such steps as are empowered in the Constitution."

Other resolutions urged one year' universal military training and called "flagrantly unpatriotic and spiritually destructive" a proposal to fly a four freedoms flag beside the United States flag in ceremonies overseas.

Bulk of German Assets To Go to Jewish Victims

London, June 19 (AP).—Jewish victims of German persecution will receive nine-tenths of the 25 million dollars made available by the Allied governments for victims of the Nazis.

The program, mapped by representatives of the United States, France, Britain, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, will be financed by the sale of German assets in neutral countries.

The President's Calling List . . .

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday saw the following White House callers:

10:15 a. m.—Navy Secretary Forrestal.

10:30—Budget Director Harold D. Smith.

11:00—Richard R. Dupree, executive chairman Army-Navy Munitions Board, et al.

11:15—C. P. Le Mire, member of Board of Tax Appeals.

11:30—John S. Young, Frank Waring, American commissioners on Philippine War Damage Commission.

12:30 p. m.—Mayor Ben P. Constantine of Eveleth, Mayor John Gernick, jr., of Chisholm, with other Minnesota mayors.

1:00—Lunch.

3:30—Dean Acheson, Acting Secretary of War, with Henry F. Grady, member of the Cabinet Committee on Palestine.

4:00—Fred M. Vinson, Chief Justice-designate of the United States Supreme Court.

Officials Fear Blood Bath In Poland

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Diplomatic informants said yesterday that political conditions in Poland are approaching a critical, perhaps explosive point. Terrorism is widespread and the possibility of a bloody upheaval is not discounted.

The State Department, as the latest in a series of moves reflecting concern over the situation, has asked Ambassador Arthur Bliss Lane at Warsaw for a full report on action of the Polish government in closing six district offices of the Polish Peasant Party in the last six weeks.

The Peasant Party is the political support of Vice Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, who is a member of the Communist-dominated coalition government because the United States and Britain insisted that he should be there. Russia, on the other hand, backs in general the other members of the government.

Poland is getting ready for a referendum June 30 on a Communist-supported proposal to create a unicameral legislature. Mikolajczyk is fighting this change.

Must Face Electorate

Next fall Mikolajczyk's power will be directly at issue in general elections.

Whatever happens in Poland is considered certain to be of direct concern to the United States, Britain and Russia. London and Washington are particularly interested in seeing that Mikolajczyk's power is not smashed by repressive police measures deliberately designed to wreck his leadership. At the same time officials here are concerned that they should not appear to be on the side of illegality and they concede that the situation in Poland is extremely confused.

There are in the country an estimated 350,000 Russian troops, officially to protect supply lines to the Soviet zone in Germany. There is a small but powerful underground army known as the "NSZ," which has a disciplined force of an estimated 50,000 or more. There are uncounted hundreds if not thousands of ordinary bandits of no political significance.

If conditions get too tense the underground presumably might try to bring off some sort of uprising against the government in what probably would be a terrible but very short-lived struggle. Short of that, terrorism, banditry and political confusion may go on until after the elections with unpredictable effects on the chances of the Polish people to exercise Democratic rights.

Allegedly Aided Terrorists

The announced reason of the Warsaw government for closing the six scattered district offices of the Peasant Party—corresponding to county headquarters of an American political party—was that they had been cooperating with the terrorists and aiding the underground movement.

Officials here say that there may be some basis for such assertions. They contend that popular political thinking in Poland is against the government, that the Peasant Party could carry a free election without difficulty and that all the anti-government elements try to attach themselves to the Peasant movement.

Thus, they say, Mikolajczyk may find himself backed by persons whose support is not solicited and with whom he has no direct connection.

Yet if the government is seriously trying to break him it could use any evidence of such backing for that purpose. Ambassador Lane's job evidently is to find out just what is the Warsaw government's purpose.

Missing Baby Tracked to River by Bloodhounds

Wapello, Iowa, June 19 (AP).—Three bloodhounds led officers to the edge of the swollen Iowa River today in their search for the Missing 2-year-old daughter of a former soldier and his British bride.

Volunteer searchers led by the child's father, William Herrick, a garage mechanic, continued the hunt which started after the child was missed yesterday noon.

The girl disappeared several times previously and was found curled up in someone's automobile.

Stalin Orders Strict Etiquette In Red Forces

Moscow, June 19 (AP).—Stricter discipline in the Red army and navy, including rigid observance of "the rules of military politeness and saluting," is required in a new decree signed by Generalissimo Stalin today.

Another decree, signed by Nikolai Shvernik, presidium president, offered Soviet citizenship to thousands of former subjects of the Czar and other Russians now living in France, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

The Red army decree, requiring military personnel strictly to fulfill orders of their superiors, and if necessary, suffer hardships or give their lives in performance of their duties, will "advance military might in the Soviet state" by redefining the relationship of officers and men and their obligations to the state, the army paper Red Star said.

The regulations require army personnel strictly to "keep military and state secrets, to be honest, truthful and conscientious, to study military requirements, protect the military state, properly respect superiors and chiefs and strictly observe the rules of military politeness and saluting."

Orders of superiors must be obeyed promptly, but subordinates must not be humiliated or caused to lose personal dignity, the decree states. Courts of honor are created to keep "the dignity and honor" of the officer rank, and "to investigate faults unworthy of the officer rank which lower military honor or which are incompatible with the conception of morality."

Red Star said the Communist Party and political organs in the army would help make the new rules effective.

BANK

From Page 1

had been receiving $10,000 a year.

Mr. Truman acknowledged the "great financial sacrifice" involved by Smith's Government service. He added, ruefully, "That is too often a tragedy of public service."

Mr. Truman named Paul H. Appleby, now assistant budget director, to be acting director. Meanwhile, he selected Courtney C. Brown, vice president of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, to be a member of the Famine Emergency Relief Committee, filling the vacancy left when Meyer resigned from the organization.

Smith was named Director of the Budget in April, 1939, by President Roosevelt. Under expanded powers granted by Reorganization Acts, the Bureau operated directly under the President, as part of the White House offices.

Responsibilities Many

Smith was responsible not merely for supervising the budgetary requirements of the various Federal agencies, but also for their improved administration and reorganization.

He was charged with aiding "the President to bring about more efficient and economical conduct of Government service," with clearing and coordinating departmental advice on proposed legislation, and with making recommendations to the President on legislative enactments.

These commissions, in addition to his control over a multibillion dollar annual budget, gave Smith one of the broadest grants of power of any man in the Administration.

Served in Michigan

Smith came to Washington from the job of budget director for the State of Michigan. Before that he had headed the Michigan Municipal League.

Born in Haven, Kans., in 1898, Smith worked his way through the University of Kansas to get a degree in engineering. Becoming interested in governmental matters, he took a master's degree in public administration at the University of Michigan.

He is married and has four children.

The World Bank, in which Smith will serve as second in command, is set up with a seven-billion-dollar fund to be used in making and guaranteeing loans to countries where productive facilities have been destroyed by war or have remained undeveloped.

HUNGER

From Page 1

to consider action on the final OPA measure.

The members voted unanimously not to disclose the details they agree upon, but to wait until their work is all done before they reveal their decisions on what price controls they scrap and what they save.

No reason was given for their retreat into the storm-shelter of secrecy. Presumably it is designed to abate the stream of demands, suggestions, criticisms and other statements that foes and friends of OPA have loosed upon the committee members.

Two administration officials opened the fight yesterday for the OPA measure. They were:

1. Secretary of Commerce Wallace, who warned of a "rocky future" for American business if "we let down our guard against inflation." He predicted the "most profitable period in history" if Congress gives OPA power to combat inflation.

Labor Chief Speaks

2. Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, who declared that "labor is entitled to assurance that the value of its earnings will not be reduced by continuous rises in the cost of food, rents and clothing." He added also that "management must have assurance that wage contracts will not have to be reopened repeatedly as price increases dig into the worker's real wage."

"A most important step toward achieving amicable labor-management relations is the reenactment of an effective price control act by June 30, Schwellenbach added.

Representative Spence (D., Ky.) was chosen conference chairman, at the first of the conferees' closed meetings. During the sessions, one of the group said, no definite compromise proposals were advanced, but the committee members "got a lot of talk out of their systems."

The United States furnished 71.1 per cent of all UNRRA relief shipments through March 31, President Truman told Congress in a report on the work of UNRRA.

Shipments Exceed Billion

The agency, he said, had shipped 8,251,736 gross tons of relief supplies, valued at $1,140,419,000.

"The food crisis foreshadowed in my last report on UNRRA operations, is now upon us," the President wrote. "Many of the countries receiving UNRRA assistance have only a few weeks' stocks remaining and the orderly distribution of food supplies is increasingly difficult.

"In many countries even minimum food rations may not be met for people who have lived too long on the borderline of starvation."

He urged that "Congress take all further action necessary to avoid any interruption in the participation of our country in UNRRA's job."

From two South American states, but through opposite methods, Hoover expects to realize an increase in the aid to world famine relief, he revealed.

This is through increased exports from Argentina and decreased imports into Brazil.

Talked With Peron

After telling about a conference with President Peron of Argentina two days after the latter's inauguration in which, he said, Peron "took time for an exhaustive discussion of the world famine situation," Hoover said that Peron has since decreed "strong emergency measures to speed up exports to the utmost during the crisis."

"During March, April and May," Hoover said, "the Argentine has exported an average of about 450,000 tons of cereals a month. Under these new emergency measures, I am in hopes the average during the next three months will rise to 700,000 or 750,000 tons a month, although our estimates are for a less amount."

"Brazil," he said, "normally imports about 100,000 tons of wheat a month. She has reduced her imports during these critical months by more than 40 per cent and made available much larger than normal exports of corn, rice and beans. Thus she is making a double contribution."

The food importang countries in South America, he reported, have agreed to cut their consumption of imported foods between June 1 and September 30 from 800,000 to 420,000 tons.

Will Boost Exports

At the same time, he summarized, South American food exporting countries have offered to boost their shipments of food from 1,250,000 to 2,600,000 tons.

Two new directives were issued by the Government yesterday to increase the supply of grain for famine relief.

An order by the Agriculture Department directs that all wheat that a merchandiser or country shipper has on hand at the close of market each week shall be offered for sale to the Commodity Credit Corporation before noon of the following Monday.

The second, from the Office of Economic Stabilization, directs the purchase at applicable ceiling prices of two million bushels of grain now in the hands of maltsters and grain merchandisers for sale as livestock feed.

Part will be bought at malting barley prices which are 15 cents a bushel above the ceiling for feed barley.

WELFARE

From Page 1

Huff's plan for an 83 per cent increase over the Commissioners' 1947 budget of $2,233,500 to a 20 per cent increase. At the same time he said that the justification for the number of persons carried on relief rolls remains a "grave question."

5. Charged that Welfare Director Huff's own office is "deficient in highly skilled and highly paid personnel" and expressed the opinion the director had not made enough allowance for expansion.

Huff Request Over-Modest

General Young said that he felt Huff was fully cognizant of the situation but has been hesitant to translate his views into a request for sufficient funds.

He recommended that Huff should be granted an additional $20,000 per year for his staff beyond the $140,000 requested by Huff.

Under the six-year plan for welfare improvements, a capital expenditure for new buildings and equipment of $10,328,168 is provided—more than half of which would be spent on development of the Laurel Children's Center.

While General Young recommended capital expenditure of $438,168 for improvements at the District Jail, he pointed out that plans for penal institutions may be changed by the report of J. Elis Overlade, Federal penologist now conducting local prison reorganization.

Young's Recommendations

Referring to the proposed legislation for a new Department of Corrections which would succeed the Board of Public Welfare as administrative agency of the District Penal system, the report set aside $30,000 a year for operational cost of a "department of penal institutions."

The corrections measure, already passed by the House, passed the Senate yesterday.

Principal recommendations offered by General Young called for:

1. Scrapping the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains, with exception of a new heating plant now under construction, and a $2,520,000 capital expenditure for a complete set of new buildings.

2. Transfer of the Industrial Home School for Negro Boys to the site of the proposed "children's center" at Laurel, Md.

3. Sale of large tracts of land the District owns at Blue Plains for "urgently needed residential development" and to finance transfer of the school to Laurel.

4. Development of Laurel—site of the District Training School for the Feeble Minded—into a "children's center" with transfer there of the Industrial Home School for White Children and the National Training School for Girls.

5. Construction of a new municipal lodging house at a capital expenditure of $75,000.

Would Sell Blue Plains Land

Under the improvement plans, the proposed new Home for the Aged and Infirm would retain its capacity of 600—despite a Welfare Department request that its capacity be boosted to 800.

With transfer of the Industrial Home School for Negro Boys to Laurel, the District would need "only a fraction" of the land it owns at Blue Plains, the report stated. Sale of this for residential purposes was strongly urged.

The report called for expansion of the capacity at the Feeble-Minded School from 625 to 1200, as compared with Huff's estimate of a maximum of 2050.

The Industrial Home for White Children would be increased from a capacity of 130 to 200, while that of the National Training School for Girls would be raised from 180 to 300.

General Young warned against transferring of girls from foster homes to the institution, a Welfare Board proposal, without "careful checking."

Reduction Seen In Alexandria Relief Program

A sharp reduction in Alexandria's welfare program loomed yesterday, with rejection by Gov. William M. Tuck of a last-ditch appeal for more State funds to assist in local welfare projects.

Replying to a plea filed last week by City Manager Card Budwesky, Governor Tuck said all allocations approved by the General Assembly in March would remain unchanged, despite insistence by local officials that the budget slash would necessitate a 20 per cent curtailment.

The city, which originally requested $98,000 for welfare needs, will receive only $70,031.05 in State funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1. According to Budwesky, present welfare activities are based on a budget of $82,000, and an increase in welfare needs is anticipated in the coming 12 months.

Miss Barbara Watkins, superintendent of the city's welfare department, said yesterday a 20 per cent cut in welfare aid would be instituted in all cases except those affecting children as a result of the slash. Present welfare rolls will be frozen, and no more applicants will be accepted, regardless of how worthy their cases may be, she added.

Miss Watkins said she was preparing an estimate of expenditures for July for submission to the City Council, but she predicted it would be impossible to meet all anticipated needs unless the present welfare budget can be supplemented.

4500 Veterans Due to Arrive In 2 Ports Today

By the Associated Press

Close to 4500 veterans are due to debark from six vessels at two United States ports today. In addition one ship with war brides is expected.

Ships arriving:

At New York—New Bern Victory from Le Havre, Pomona Victory from Leghorn, Thomas H. Barry from Casablanca and Naples, 485 war brides and children.

At San Francisco—Devil's Lake Victory from Noumea, Typhoon from Okinawa, Arneb from Shanghai, LST 741 from Pearl Harbor.

Ships which arrived yesterday:

At New York—Sea Flyer from Bremen, Frederick Victory from Le Havre, Pittston Victory from Le Havre, U.S.S.R. Victory from Le Havre.

At San Francisco—Tawasaw from Pearl Harbor, Sea Cat from Okinawa, Marine Cardinal from Manila.

Film Nationalization Not Yet Set in Britain

London, June 19 (U.P.).—Minister of Fuel and Power Emmanuel Shinwell told a meeting of film exhibitors and trades unionists today that the government did not plan to nationalize the film industry—yet.

When the group broke into loud applause, Shinwell said, "Perhaps I should have added—at any rate, not for the present."

Ukraine Bard Memorial

New Britain, Conn.—A festival honoring the Ukranian bard Taras Schevchenko is held here annually. Schevchenko lived from 1814 to 1861. His plays are presented at the festival and music for which he wrote the lyrics also is performed.

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June 20, 1946.

Sigler Is Nominated By Michigan GOP

Kennedy's Son Easily Beats Field in Fight For Curley's Seat

Detroit, June 19 (AP).—Silver-haired Kim Sigler, who rose to political prominence as an antigraft crusader, was entrenched today as the Republican standard-bearer for Governor of Michigan in the November elections.

Opposing the deposed special prosecutor of a sensational investigation of graft among State legislators will be the veteran Murry D. van Wagoner, Democrat who served Michigan as Governor in 1940-42. Van Wagoner won the nomination in a landslide.

Sigler, ridiculed by his opponents as a "clothes horse" and nicknamed by them as "Hollywood Kim," called the result a "positive demand for clean and honest State government."

The latest gubernatorial tabulation, from 3341 of 3950 precincts, showed:

Republican: Sigler, 144,121; Lieut. Gov. Vernon J. Brown, 106,967; Raymond J. Kelly, 79,666; Edward J. Jeffries, 55,389.

Democrat: Van Wagoner, 7198; William J. Cody, 29,242.

It was a stunning defeat for Brown, who entered politics in 1905 and worked his way cautiously to the State's next-to-highest political rung. He campaigned with the full backing of retiring Gov. Harry F. Kelly and his administration.

For the colorful and flashy dressing Sigler it was his first major political victory. He was a relatively obscure figure outside legal circles when he was named special prosecutor of the Ingham (Lansing) County grand jury probing graft.

Sigler's fiery talent in the role of prosecutor hoisted him almost immediately into the political spotlight. When, after he had obtained 41 convictions, he was ousted as grand jury spearhead, Sigler tossed his hat into the primary ring.

Eight of Michigan's 17 Representatives in Congress had no opposition in the primary. Of the nine opposed, all seemed assured of renomination. However, Representative John O. Lesinski, a Democrat from the Sixteenth (Detroit) District, was leading only slightly in the vote count over Frank A. Balcer.

U. S. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg had no primary opposition on the GOP ticket. He will meet Democrat James H. Lee of Detroit, also unopposed, in the November balloting.

John B. Bennett held a commanding lead over Emil Hurja in the race for the Republican congressional nomination in Michigan's Twelfth District on the basis of virtually complete but unofficial primary election returns.

Bennett had 10,622 to Hurja's 8435.

Hurja, one-time lieutenant of James A. Farley and former New Deal political analyst, put up a stiff battle all the way with Bennett's advantage growing only in the final stages.

Boston, June 19 (AP).—Twenty-nine-year-old John F. Kennedy, still tanned from PT boats in the South Pacific, steered his own campaign to an easy victory in the Eleventh Massachusetts District race for Congress. He had nine opponents.

In that dominantly Democratic district, Kennedy, the second son of Joseph P. Kennedy, financier and former Ambassador to Great Britain, was assured of practically unopposed election in the fall. The seat now is held by Boston's mayor, James M. Curley.

Kennedy polled 19,426 votes, more than the combined total of the next two candidates in the final standings in the district.

The second man was State Representative Michael J. Neville, with 10,075, and the third, John F. Cotter, with 6615. Former Wac Maj. Catherine E. Falvey ran fifth, with 2141 votes.

'Hidden Writing'

New Clews Found in Degnan Case

Chicago, June 19 (AP).—Detective Chief Walter Storms said today he believed the kidnap-killer of 6-year-old Suzanne Degnan could be found through a pad of paper on which the ransom note was written.

The Chicago Daily News announced in a copyright story that one of its staff artists, Frank San Hamel, had discovered "hidden writing" on the note demanding $20,000 ransom.

This "hidden writing" consisted of impressions made on the note from writing inscribed on sheets above it in the pad.

"I think we can find the killer through that pad of paper," Storms said. "Someone must know where it came from, who it belonged to."

Suzanne was kidnaped from the large two-family residence on Chicago's North Side early the morning of January 7. Her dismembered body was recovered from sewers and catch basins that night.

Storms said that all names and words detected in the "hidden writing" had been traced and found to be associated with persons or things in the Summerdale district.

Wyatt Orders Premium Plan On Brick, Tile

Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt yesterday ordered into effect his long-disputed "premium payments' plan, offering $5 a thousand for bricks produced in excess of quotas fixed for each plant.

Covering bricks and building tile, the regulation is the first issued under the 400-million-dollar subsidy provided by the Veterans Emergency Housing Act. It is designed, Wyatt said, to "help smash one of the Nation's worst home-building-materials bottlenecks."

"The plan is aimed at getting increased production by reopening plants now closed and by stepping up production by plants now in operation," the housing chie fstated. He explained that the subsidy would offset unusual costs encountered in reopening or expanding plants.

The regulation is effective as of the first of the month and will be ended June 1, 1947.

Similar subsidies now are being drafted for plywood, hardwood flooring, and other critically scarce building materials. The National Housing Agency is consulting with industry advisory committees on the method of applying incentive premiums to these industries.

The plywood regulation will be issued today, Wyatt said, and another covering paper liner for gypsum board will be issued later in the week.

The housing chief said he looked for a "substantial increase" in brick and tile output, some of it showing up this month. He estimated that the new order would use up 10 to 15 million dollars of the funds provided by Congress.

MUFTI

From Page 1

northern portion of the Holy Land, were blocked off. Telephone communications were cut to prevent alarm signals.

Underlying the outbreaks may be the discussion of the British-American inquiry report on Palestine and the recent disappearance from exile in France of the Mufti of Jerusalem, foe of Jewish immigration.

(In London Minister of State Philip Noel-Baker told Commons the British government will not "in any event" permit the Mufti to return to Palestine. He said it could be assumed the Mufti was attempting to reach an Arab country and "we are considering what steps would be taken if this assumption proves to be correct." He said the Mufti as "treacherous, and we should be very glad to have him in our hands."

Lebanese Move Defeated

New York, June 19 (AP).—A Lebanese attempt to bar any United Nations action to resettle Jewish refugees in Palestine was defeated in the U. N. Economic and Social Council today.

Charles Malik of Lebanon presented three motions to prohibit Jewish immigration if any nation in the area objected.

Air-Freight Hub

Denver.—Officials of two airlines serving the Western States agreed at a recent meeting here that Denver was the logical air-freight hub for the West Coast and 11 other Western States. No other city in the West, they said, has such a strategic geographical location for a Western air terminal.

NERVOUS INDIGESTION
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Virginia Youths To Attend Revival Of 'Boys' State'

Blacksburg, Va., June 19 (AP).—For the first time since 1941, an Old Dominion Boys' State will be set up on the campus of Virginia Tech next week. The program of learning Government by actual practice will begin Sunday afternoon with the registration and physical examination of the young "citizens" selected to attend.

The boys will be divided into two parties—the Federalists and Nationalists—and will form nine cities and three judicial circuits. Polls will be open Tuesday afternoon for election of officers including State and those of political subdivisions.

Governor Tuck is expected to attend the Old Dominion Boys' State, an American Legion sponsored project, on Wedensday morning when the governor of Boys' State will be inaugurated. Until that time, Louis Tyree of Newport News, elected governor in 1941 when the custom was suspended because of the war, will preside.

The first Boys' State was held at Tech in 1939, the later former Gov. E. Lee Trinkle inaugurating the governor for that year. The late Gov. James H. Price inaugurated the 1940 boy governor.

The program of Boys' Week lasts a week, under the direction of Charles W. Crush of Christiansburg. Awards won during the period will be presented at a luncheon Saturday, June 29. Members of the legion and Virginia Tech faculty will serve as counselors. While here the boys will live in dormitories. The student activities building will be known as the "capitol."

Red Zone eSts Election

Berlin, June 19 (U.P.).—The Soviet-controlled radio announced tonight the Russian administration has authorized the first municipal elections in its occupation zone of Germany for next September.

End of a Slayer

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FLORIDA TRAGEDY—Detectives look down on dying body of Roscoe M. Tucker, of Palmetto Beach, Fla., who, police say, killed his wife, and his son-in-law, Curtis Alton Nipper, and then was shot by officers when resisting arrest

Would Testify In Durant Case, Countess Says

Frankfurt, Germany, June 19 (AP). Countess Von Hessen, 74-year-old granddaughter of Queen Victoria of England, said tonight she would be willing to testify against Col. J. W. Durant and his Wac Captain wife if the Army asked her.

"I wonder what will happen to them," she said when she was told that the recently married couple, held in connection with the multi-million dollar Hesse crown jewel theft, had been flown from Washington to Frankfurt for court-martial.

"I haven't yet been asked to testify against them," she said, "but I would if I was asked."

In Easily Guarded Roo m

Frankfurt, Germany, June 19 (U.P.). Col. J. W. Durant and his Wac captain wife, Kathleen, were in a dingy, guarded hotel room today awaiting court martial in connection with the theft of the $1,500,000 House of Hesse crow njewels from Kronberg Castle.

They were placed in room 122 at the Carleton Hotel, which the American manager described as "not the best in the house, but the most easily guarded."

The Durants had a small bath, a tiny bedroom with bed and a medium-sized sitting room separated from the badroom by heavy curtains.

Clement Sees 'Peace, Order' In Tsingtao

Tsingtao, June 19 (AP).—"Peace and order" will be maintained in this strategic Shantung seaport regardless of the course of China's internal strife, the U. S. Marine commander made clear today.

Brig. Gen. Walter T. Clement declined to say, however, whether his Marines would defend the city itself in case of an attack by large Chinese Communists forces already controlling its landward communications.

Clement refused comment on a report the Communists had requested withdrawl of American forces from Tsingtao.

The destroyer Estes, flagship of the U. S. Seventh Fleet, was expected to arrive here Wednesday, and 20 families of naval personnel are expected aboard the General Breckenridge early in July.

A Navy announcement in Shanghai that these families would join their men in Tsingtao as scheduled was taken as evidence that American authorities considered the so-called Tsingtao crisis definitely over.

Bill Hart Found Tied To Bed, Son Testifies

Hollywood, June 19 (U.P.).—William S. Hart, jr., testified today at his father's million-dollar estate the guardianship court fight over that he found the pioneer cowboy movie actor at his ranch "in a coma and confusion and strapped to his bed" last June 3.

The son, upon his arrival from Washington, said his father, Hart, sr., 75, was attended by a "drunken psychiatric male nurse," whom the yonger Hart dismissed and then took his father to California Lutheran Hospital.

Man Kills Wife, Son-in-Law; Slain by Police

Tampa, Fla., June 19 (U.P.).—A middle-aged machinist today beat his wife to death with a hammer, killed his son-in-law with a butcher knife and was finally shot and killed by a detective whom he tried to attack with the same weapons.

His 13-year-old daughter, Doris, watched in horror as Roscoe Tucker, 55, angered by his wife's filing divorce proceedings, apparently went "kill crazy," police reported.

Doris was in a hospital with a bruise on her head where she was struck by Tucker's hammer.

The body of Tucker's wife, Mrs. Evelyn Mabel Tucker, 50, was found at their home. That of the son-in-law, Curtis A. Nipper, was some distance away in a cottage. Police said he had been nearly decapitated by knife slashes.

Johns Hopkins Research Staff Established

Johns Hopkins University is in process of setting up an Institute for Cooperative Research, the university announced in Baltimore yesterday.

Dedicated to the "advancement of scientific knowledge," the institute will cooperate with industry and the Federal Government in conducting research work in many fields, according to Dr. Isaiah Bowman, university president.

A staff of 20, most of whom are now engaged in projects at the university's applied science laboratory at Silver Spring, Md., has been assembled for the new institute.

Bowman said the practical purpose of setting up the institute was to continue a wartime policy of sponsoring research for the common benefit of government, industry and the university.

"At the end of the war," he explained, "it was apparent that a great deal of government research would have to be continued . . . and at the same time industry began to make great demands upon the university for the kind of investigations which are essentially fundamental in character and therefore best suited to the academic approach.

The institute, the announcement said, "has been created within the university" and "crosses the lines of all the schools and divisions of the university."

The United States makes about 3300 tons, or 82 carloads of stamps every year.

Oklahoma gets its name from an Indian word meaning land of red men.

Bloomers introduced in America in 1849, were named after Mrs. Amelia Jenks Bloomer.

Controversy Over No Storm Still Howls

By Charles Yarbrough
Post Reporter

The storm of controversy over Tuesday's no storm still howled yesterday.

This particular disturbance was created Tuesday night after unofficial reports had pelted the city that Baltimore's brief but lusty storm was Washington bound. The Capital freely accepted the rumor that it was going to be too windy to haul rocks and prepared for anything up to a typhoon.

Through it all, the Weather Bureau remained as calm as could be expected under a barrage of anxious telephone inquiries and stuck steadfastly to its official forecast of only "thundershowers."

Criticism Storms Along

But by yesterday, the Weather Bureau's criticism of the fiasco was a full-fledged storm with high winds in the center.

It had the admission of the Navy's weather service that a Navy forecast, intended for distribution in Navy installations and solely for protection of aircraft, had "seeped out" to the public and was misconstrued as a general forecast.

Then F. W. Reichelderfer, Weather Bureau Director, had an unconfirmed report that the Public Buildings Administration operations office had, early in the day, advised its various superintendents to consult their weather maps.

The operations office said yesterday it had not issued warnings, but that its advice had been heeded and reports exaggerated as they went from mouth to mouth. The maps showed a cool front, liberally sprinkled with spotted thundershowers, gradually moving toward this general area. It was one of such storms which struck Baltimore and Philadelphia early Tuesday afternoon.

"We merely pointed out to them that the storm line had advanced," said a spokesman in the PBA operations office.

Cloudy, Cool Forecast

The blistering statement issued by Reichelderfer yesterday didn't do anything toward warming up the weather for today. The forecast was for partly cloudy and cooler with perhaps a little warmer this afternoon.

The statement did, however, deplore "the broadcasting or publication of unofficial storm warnings . . . not only because of the unnecessary alarm and panic it creates, but also because it reduces the effectiveness of authentic warnings.

The Weather Bureau "earnestly requests that unofficial reports of storm warnings be referred to the nearest Weather Bureau office for confirmation prior to publication. The Weather Bureau has a Nation-wide system of hourly weather reports and in cases of severe storms, these reports are supplemented by special information which gives the bureau practically up-to-the-minute knowledge of storm conditions.

"Hasty conclusions," Reichelderfer's statement said, "from a telephone report of a storm in a distant city or a quick glance at the fronts and storm areas shown on the daily weather map too often give an incomplete picture and lead to inaccurate conclusions that cause unnecessary alarm."

Short-Circuted Motor Smokes Up WarBuilding

A short-circuited elevator motor poured smoke out of a section of the War Department Building, 21st and C sts. nw., about 6 p. m. yesterday. Firemen, for once, found smoke and no fire.

The mariner's compass was known to the Chinese in 115 B. C.

Senate Hikes Reclamation Project Funds

By the Associated Press

The Senate overrode Republican objections and upheld yesterday the increases which its Appropriations Committee made in funds voted by the House for reclamation projects in Western States.

Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) sought to limit appropriations for all the projects to the House-approved figures unless a project could be completed by expenditure of the amount the committee voted. He was shouted down on a voice vote.

The Senate Appropriations Committee had hiked the House allowances by $21,832,648.

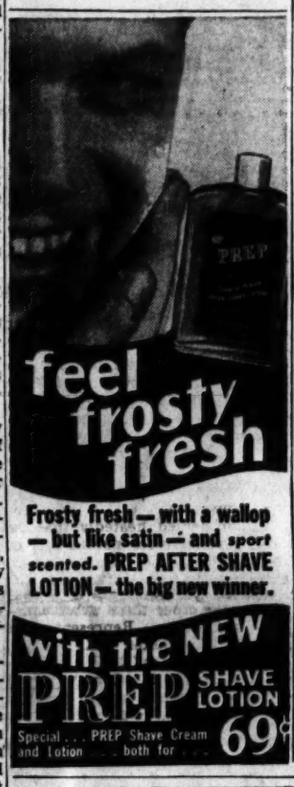
Most of the projects are in States where there are torrid Senatorial election contests but politics was not brought into the debate.

Bridges contended "materials are scarce, labor is scarce and this is a very poor time to go ahead with these projects." But Senator Hayden (D., Ariz.), denied that is so. Hayden is floor leader for the Interior Department appropriation in which the funds are included.

Both Hayden and Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) argued that thousands of veterans want to settle on public lands and that the reclamation projects, providing irrigation for dry areas, would enable them to do so.

Despite the absence of political talk in the debate, several Senators had said privately before the Senate acted that politics was bound to figure in any major construction appropriation.

As diamonds and grease have an affinity, diamonds are obtained by washing the crushed rock from the mines over tables of grease, to which only the diamonds adhere.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feel frosty fresh
Frosty fresh—with a wallop—but like satin—and sport scented. PREP AFTER SHAVE LOTION—the big new winner.
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PREP SHAVE LOTION
Special . . . PREP Shave Cream and Lotion . . . both for 69¢

$5,000.00 GIVEN AWAY
For Telling Us Why You Like...
BRIDGEPORT BRASS Aer-a-sol INSECTICIDE BOMB
Trade Mark
New Multi-Purpose Self-Dispensing Household Insecticide
KILLS DISEASE-CARRYING INSECTS QUICKLY AND EASILY

The Bridgeport Aer-a-sol way to kill flies, mosquitoes, and dangerous, disease-carrying insect pests, is *quick, easy, and economical.* It is always ready for instant use. Simply open the valve and an atomized DDT and PYRETHRUM mist spreads through an entire room...seeping into cracks and crevices...killing insects in the air and in their breeding places. It's multi-purpose, too—kills flies, mosquitoes, moths, gnats, roaches, ants, bedbugs, waterbugs, fleas, silverfish, and wasps.

Your neighborhood drug, grocery, variety, department, or hardware stores carry these modern, easy-to-use Aer-a-sol Bombs or can get them for you. Get your Official Contest Entry Blank at your dealer's. It contains suggestions to help you win, but the best way to find all the advantages of Bridgeport Aer-a-sol is to use it. Get yours today. Manufactured by the Bridgeport Brass Company, Bridgeport 2, Conn.

FINGER TIP CONTROL

The genuine Bridgeport Brass Aer-a-sol Bomb in the distinctive blue container is clean, economical, and designed for safety. The superior straight-away spray nozzle is easy to direct and controls particle size and rate of spray for most effective results.

$5,000.00 CASH PRIZES
$2,000.00 FIRST PRIZE; 226 Other Cash Awards

First Prize	$2,000 in cash
Second Prize	$500 in cash
5 Prizes . . . each	$100 in cash
20 Prizes . . . each	$25 in cash
100 Prizes . . . each	$10 in cash
100 Prizes . . . each	$5 in cash

Just follow the simple rules on the Official Bridgeport Aer-a-sol Contest Entry Blank.

1. In 25 additional words or less complete the sentence: "I like Bridgeport Brass Aer-a-sol Insecticide Bomb because . . ."
2. All entries must be submitted on an Official Entry Blank to be had from any Bridgeport Brass Aer-a-sol dealer (drug, hardware, grocery, variety, and department store).
3. All members of a family may compete, but no individual may submit more than one entry, nor will more than one prize be awarded to a family. No purchase is required to enter.
4. This contest is open to any person living in the United States, except employees of Bridgeport Brass Company and their advertising agencies.
5. The decision of the judges will be final. All entries and ideas become the property of Bridgeport Brass Company.
6. Contest closes July 15, 1946, and all entries must be postmarked before midnight of that date. Mail entries to:

Bridgeport Brass Company
P. O. Box 43
New York 8, N. Y.

HELP—Share a Meal Every Day

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Known to artists the world over for its colorful mountain scenery, splendid Indian types and changeless picturesque life, the Indian Country of northern New Mexico is waiting for you.

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Mihailovitch Denies Order to Attack Tito

Court Again Refuses Appeal to Summon American Fliers to Support General

Belgrade, June 19 (AP).—Gen. Draja Mihailovitch today denied the testimony of one of his lieutenants that he had personally ordered the first Chetnik attack against Marshal Tito's Partisan troops, and had ordered cooperation with enemy occupation forces.

Mihailovitch made the denial in a face-to-face encounter with the lieutenant, Milos Glisic, after the defense attorney had again appealed for permission for American fliers to testify on behalf of the Chetnik leader.

The court, however, interrupted the attorney's reading of a telegram from New York from the Committee for the Defense of a Mihailovitch. The attorney, Dragic Joksimovic again asked permission to bring former American liaison officers and fliers downed in Yugoslavia as witnesses.

Later the court disposed quickly of the preliminary phase of the case against 10 men being tried in absentia.

The attorney for Constantin Fotitch, former Yugoslav Ambassador in Washington, asked Mihailovitch: "Did you ask the men abroad to deny your collaboration?"

"There was great propaganda on both sides. I don't know what telegrams were sent to Fotitch," Mihailovitch answered. "We sent cypher telegrams to Fotitch. It was mostly propaganda."

Denies Instructions

London, June 19 (AP).—Lieut. Col. William Hudson, one-time British liaison officer with General Mihailovich's forces, said tonight he never instructed Mihailovich to destroy Communist Partisans in Yugoslavia.

Kilian Given Day to Find Witnesses

Bad Nauheim, Germany, June 19 (AP).—A court martial trying Col. James A. Kilian for alleged cruelty to prisoners at the Lichfield guardhouse began an investigation today of why four witnesses requested by the defendant had not been provided by the Army.

Kilian, former commandant of the guardhouse in England, received a day's recess to obtain the witnesses.

Two of the missing men were requested by Kilian to support his motion to quash the indictment on the grounds it was brought "maliciously" and on "perjured testimony."

In the concurrent trial of Lieut. Leonard W. Ennis of Peekskill, N. Y., defense attorneys challenged the impartiality of the court's law member, Col. Mason J. Roberts of Jacksonville, Fla., and asked his removal. The challenge was rejected.

Pfc. Thomas Warren of Plainville, Tex., in another trial, was granted a five-day postponement.

Sergt. Judson Smith of Cumberland, Ky., first of the Lichfield defendants to be convicted, testified that "Ennis gave me two direct orders to work a man over" and was there when "I hit the man."

The Army said the guard over 19 soldier prisoners held as witnesses was tightened after discovery of an escape tunnel being dug under their guardhouse.

City Aides Given Salary Boosts

Charlotesville, Va., June 29 (Spl.).—Approximately 80 city employes whose salaries are figured on a monthly basis have been voted pay increases by the city council, ranging generally from $10 to $15 a month.

Council's action was taken on the recommendation of a special salary commission appointed to study with Mayor Roscoe S. Adams pay scales of city workers whose salaries had not been adjusted during the past six months and to make necessary adjustments in keeping with the higher costs of living.

The pay increases affect the police department, where each man received a pay boost. The committee reported the salary raises would increase the city payroll by $10,000 annually, with more than $6000 going to the police force.

Model Beaten Up Defending Honor

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RAE RANDALL, 24-year-old Hollywood dancer and model, displays effects of beating she received resisting advances from man of slight acquaintance. She has two black eyes, two split lips, a possible broken jaw and multiple bruises

Navy Plane Crash Kills Pilot in Va.

Luray, Va. June 19 (Spl.).—A man presumed to be a Navy pilot burned to death today after his plane crashed into fog-shrouded Raccoon Head near Stanley, Va.

News of the crash, which occurred about 8 a. m. did not reach authorities here until about 1 p. m. and it was not until 6 p. m. that the body, burned beyond recognition, was brought to the foot of the mountain. The plane struck about 500 yards from the limits of Shenandoah National Park.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages; open 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted and officers' lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Victory Canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Officers' Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., dancing, 9 to 12 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., picnic, 6 p. m.; bridge, 7:30 p. m.; cooking classes, 7:30 p. m.; crocheting, 8 p. m.; dunking night, 9 p. m.

USO, Penthouse, 17th and K sts. nw., sunset listening hour, 6:45 p. m.; dancing, 8:30 p. m.; games, 9 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; music appreciation, 7:30 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.

USO, Nation Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., ping-pong tournament, 9 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; music hour, 8 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 8th st. and Constitution ave. nw., Audubon bird print exhibit; "Fine Arts Under Fire," photo exhibit; life of Christ as depicted by Rembrandt; open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Library of Congress, fourth national J. and E. R. Pennell exhibit of prints; exhibit of publications of the Pampas region; Tennessee sesquicentennial exhibit; open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, Engineering and Industry Building, northwest gallery, photo exhibit by Cecil B. Atwater, Newtonville, Mass., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th sts. nw., Eisenhower's and Pershing's battle maps; captured German banners; Hitler's last will and other papers; World War II surrender documents; open 8:45 a. m. to 9:15 p. m.

Earl Browder To Represent Red Publishers

Moscow, June 19 (U.P.).—Earl Browder, calling himself "a retired politician," announced today that he had signed a five-year contract as exclusive representative of all Soviet publishing houses in the United States. He plans to return home as soon as possible to get to work.

Browder

In a possible hint to American Communists who repudiated him as having wandered from the party line, Browder said:

"I hope to visit Moscow with periodic regularity, perhaps every year of two.

"I think I have found that my long-time relationship as an old friend of the Soviet Union has been established."

Browder said his contract did not make him an arbiter of Soviet books to be published in the United States. His enterprise would be financed by book royalties, he declared.

He revealed that Abraham A. Heller, of New York City, long called an "angel" of the American Communists for his generous contributions, was now here on a personal visit, "renewing his old practice and renewing contracts."

He said he had not seen Marshal Stalin.

Nazi Minister Alleges Break With Fuehrer

Nuernberg, June 19 (AP).—Baldish Albert Speer, 41, architect of Hitler's war industry, began building a defense against war crimes charges today with the contention that he had performed as a businessman and not as a fanatical Nazi and in time had had a complete break with the Fuehrer.

Speer was Minister of War Production and chief of the Todt organization. He said he was not a professional armaments man, but had accepted the assignment when the Fuehrer appointed him.

Speer is the 19th defendant to take the stand.

This morning Franz von Papen finished his defense. He admitted under questioning that he had helped to exert "pressure" on the Austrian government before the Anschluss in 1938. He said he had known of the Nazi government's brutality, but had worked for Germany as a patriot.

"I am responsible only to my conscience and the German people," the diplomat said.

To Defend SS Officer

Frankfurt, Germany, June 19 (U.P.).—Col. Hal D. McCowan, Rushton, La., who escaped from German SS Troops during the Battle of the Bulge, will appear before an American military tribunal tomorrow to testify in behalf of an SS regimental commander.

The SS commander, Col. Joachim Peiper, is on trial at Dachau for the murder of American prisoners.

McCowan escaped on Christmas Day, 1944, and submitted a report he had been "well treated" by Peiper.

Peiper already has signed a confession that he ordered the execution of American prisoners on at least one occasion.

Book Stressed Pillage

Dachau, Germany, June 19 (AP).—SS Lieut. Gen. Herman Priess testified in the trial for his life today that Heinrich Himmler's headquarters distributed to SS Troops a biography of Genghis Khan, medieval Mongol conqueror, which stressed terror, pillage and rape."

Nuernberg, June 19 (AP).—Field Marshal Karl Rudolph Gerd von Rundstedt told Allied questioners today that the German general staff prepared for "aggressive war" during peace years and defended that procedure as the only way any army could operate its planning.

The commander of the Russian invasion and later at the Battle of the Bulge, Von Rundstedt, now 71, was interrogated by a five-man commission hearing preliminary cases against the general staff, Gestapo, SS and other Nazi organizations.

The old Prussian declared: "Certainly we prepared for aggressive war. If a man attacks me on the street, I am not going simply to defend myself. I am going to attack him with this cane."

HOW TO TORTURE YOUR WIFE

Battleship Texas Is Inactivated

Newport News, Va., June 19 (AP).—The 32-year-old battleship Texas ended a proud career today when she was inactivated by her commanding officer, Capt. Gerald L. Scheetlcy in a brief informal ceremony.

The Texas will continue to fly the colors, as she was not decommissioned but placed in an inactive, reserve commission status. The ceremony took place at the same plant in which she was built, the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.

Tomorrow the Texas will be towed to Baltimore for temporary berthing at Hawkins point, and eventually will be taken to Houston, Tex., where she will be laid up as a permanent historical relic.

Crimes Court Plans to Quiz Shidehara

Tokyo (Thursday), June 20 (AP).—An expectant international war crimes tribunal awaited today the appearance of Baron Kijuro Shidehara, who may provide the first "inside testimony" on the struggle for power within Japan that preceded Asiatic aggression.

The prosecution subpened the 73-year-old statesman. He may appear Friday.

Dr. Yukitoki Takikawa, dean of law at Kyoto University, testified that the militarists gained an ever tightening grip on the university after the Japanese pushes into Manchuria and China.

After his testimony the court suggested that the prosecution cut short its witnesses on the educational phase, asserting:

"What we need is literature. We will have to judge the effect of propaganda by the results, not by the opinions of witnesses, even of professors."

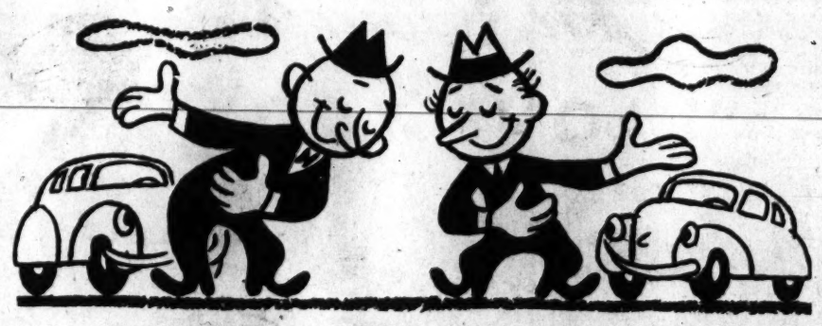
Johnson to Head Roanoke Papers

Roanoke, Va., June 19 (AP).—Shields Johnson has been elected secretary, general manager and a member of the board of directors of the Times World Corp., publishers of the Roanoke Times and Roanoke World-News, it was announced today by J. P. Fishburn, president and publisher.

Johnson, who succeeds the late Carl B. Short, came to the World-News as a reporter for the World-News upon his graduation from Roanoke College in 1931.

He remained in reportorial work until November, 1941, when he was transferred as an assistant to Mr. Short, whose death occurred last Friday in Washington. He became assistant general manager in 1942 and treasurer in 1944. In December he was named business manager.

These two little rules in driving will help make your summer fine....



Give other cars an even break,

And watch for the ESSO sign!

YES, TWO SIMPLE PRECAUTIONS can add lots to your highway pleasure this summer. First—drive with extra care; most cars on the road today are really old. Second—make the ESSO sign your *regular* stopping place on the way. From Maine to Louisiana it means products of high quality, expert service—real "Happy Motoring" all the way!

ESSO DEALER

The Sign of "Happy Motoring"

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
OF NEW JERSEY

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Since 1800, the unique quality and flavor of Noilly Prat have won worldwide acceptance. In a class by itself... Noilly Prat is indispensable for a perfect dry Martini or for a dry Manhattan.

SOLE U. S. AGENTS
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NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

TYRONE POWER

Star of "THE RAZOR'S EDGE," forthcoming 20th Century-Fox Production, says:

Tyrone Power Makes a Quick Change to Raleighs!

"It took facts to make me change my mind," says Mr. Power. "Medical Science has *proved* no other leading cigarette gives you *less nicotine, less throat irritants*...no other is *safer to smoke!* Raleighs are *right*... right for *taste*, right for *throat!*"

NO OTHER GIVES YOU

Less Nicotine Less Throat Irritants

than the NEW, Smoother, Better Tasting

Raleigh

Golf Wizard
Ben Hogan says:
"I wanted proof! So I studied the reports, certified by doctors. And it's true! Medical Science has proved no other leading cigarette gives you *less nicotine, less throat irritants*... no other is *safer to smoke!* Me? I'd rather have a Raleigh from now on!"
Raleigh
CIGARETTES
PLAIN OR TIPPED
UNION MADE

YES! Tests based on a method used by the United States Government—certified by a jury of 14 distinguished doctors, including eminent throat specialists—now offer you *proof positive:* No other leading cigarette gives you *less nicotine, less throat irritants*... is actually *safer to smoke*—than the new, smoother, better tasting Raleigh! All six leading brands were tested!

So try Raleighs! Enjoy the rich, choice tobaccos that make Raleighs so smooth, so mild, yet so full-flavored they're the favorite of millions! Raleighs are *right*—right for *taste*, right for *throat!*

Copr., 1946, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Louisville, Ky.

Tests Based on a Method Used by the U. S. Government

Vinson Wins Approval of Senate Group

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted yesterday to recommend confirmation of the nomination of Fred M. Vinson as Chief Justice of the United States.

Chairman McCarran (D., Nev.) told reporters the vote was unanimous except for one member who would make his position clear on the Senate floor. He declined to identify that member.

McCarran said the confirmation would be placed before the Senate for action today. Vinson, former Secretary of the Treasury, would succeed the late Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone.

The committee's decision came after an hour-long executive session during which, McCarran said, the members "analyzed carefully certain statements" filed in opposition to Vinson's confirmation.

He reported that one of the statements was filed by Edmun J. Creel of Washington, D. C., in connection with a receivership case in which Creel was a party. McCarran said the committee had found that Vinson's only connection with the case, as a member of the Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, was in granting extensions along with other members of the court.

McCarran said that Robert G. Taylor of Media, Pa., had submitted a series of questions for the committee to ask Vinson in determining his qualifications. He said that the committee had studied the questions and "they were not propounded."

France Names MRP Leader As President

Paris, June 19 (AP).—Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, leader of the conservative Popular Republican Movement (MRP), was elected provisional president of France today by the assembly, with the Communist Party abstaining.

Bedault

The Communists, displaying a conciliatory attitude, indicated they may enter Bidault's cabinet and that they would offer no objection to provision for a two-house legislature in the constitution which the assembly will draft.

The election came on the heels of the first outbreak of political disorder in Paris since the liberation—an attack on a Communist Party headquarters last night during a celebration of the sixth anniversary of De Gaulle's resistance appeal from London in 1940.

As a result a work stoppage by several hundred thousand union workers in Paris was called for tomorrow by labor chiefs following the assault.

The workers were instructed to stop work at 5 p. m. and march through the streets.

Sixty-eight persons were arrested and a policeman was hurt last night.

The first medical school in America was established at Philadelphia in 1751.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"They're the lads who flew with junior—they meet once a month for a refresher course in tactics."

Big Mahogany Logs Arrive in Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., June 19 (AP).—Huge mahogany logs, weighing several tons apiece, from Takoradi on the African gold coast were being unloaded here today from the AmericanSteamship Charles L. McNary.

Some of the logs swung off the McNary into waiting rail cars would tip the scales at upward of 5 tons. From here the costly mahogany will go to furniture manufacturers and eventually will wind up in retail stores.

Massachusetts purchased Maine in 1652 for $5334.

Russia's Veto

By Barnet Nover

Fatal Flaw In The Charter

WHEN RUSSIA exercised its veto power in the United Nations Security Council to block the kind of action on the Spanish problem which the great majority of other Council members favored, a question was raised that goes far beyond the issue that was immediately involved.

NOVER

That question is whether any nation, whatever its legal authority, has any moral right to reduce the United Nations to abject impotence.

By his veto, Andrei Gromyko made it clear that unless Russia is allowed to have her way she will not allow others to have theirs. The fatal flaw in the Charter is that she is in a position to do just that.

IN SHARP contrast to this Russian attitude was the attitude displayed in the Council debate on Spain by the British delegate, Sir Alexander Cadogan.

It happened that Great Britain was just as strongly opposed to the majority resolution as was Russia, though for altogether different reasons.

The Russian objection to the resolution was that it did not go far enough, that the Franco dictatorship could only be eliminated in Spain if the Council took a strong stand against him and did it right away.

Great Britain, on the other hand, opposed the resolution because it went too far. In fact, Cadogan had strongly argued that the proposal, made by Foreign Minister Evatt of Australia and other members of the Council's subcommittee that had drawn up the resolution, was illegal.

Nonetheless, when it came to a test, Cadogan voted for the subcommittee's recommendations. He did so, he explained, because his government "would not wish, by our single veto" to go against the desire expressed by the overwhelming majority of the Council. And he added:

"In doing that I feel that I am casting a vote against a defiance of a majority, rather than in support of a resolution."

Thus, if Gromyko was acting in accordance with the letter of the Charter, Cadogan was acting in line with both letter and spirit.

IT IS OPEN to debate whether, so far as the Franco regime is concerned, it would have made any practical difference if Russia had followed the British example when the Spanish issue came up for a vote in the Council.

In that case, it would still remain for the General Assembly to carry out the Council's recommendations and order its members to break off relations with Franco Spain or take other "appropriate" action to dislodge Franco.

At this moment there can be no certainty that the Assembly would be willing to carry out such a recommendation. If it is, there will be nothing to stop the Assembly from acting in accordance with the Council's plan whether any formal recommendations are made to it by the Council or not.

Furthermore, it cannot be taken for granted that even if the Assembly orders its members to break diplomatic relations with Spain they will do so or, if they do, that this action alone will force Franco off his perch. The fact is clear that he has safely weathered other manifestations of United Nations disapproval.

Yet insofar as the action recommended by the majority of the Council might have hurt him, the Russian veto must be regarded as in Franco's favor. This is the immediate and paradoxical consequence of the stand taken by the Soviet government in the Security Council.

THE LONG-RANGE consequences may be much worse.

When the question of the veto was being discussed at the San Francisco Conference last year, the opposition to it on the part of the smaller nations was tremendous.

Disregarding the Yalta agreement, the Russians insisted that the veto be broad enough to block not only action by the Council but even discussion. Had they had their way every issue that has come up since the Council first met in January could have been ruled out.

For practical reasons, the opponents of the veto at San Francisco did not insist that the veto be abolished altogether. They were prepared to accept it in matters calling for the application of sanctions against a great power. They did insist—this was the view of Dr. H. V. Evatt of Australia, who led the fight against the veto—that no great power be permitted to block actions by the Council that looked in the direction of a peaceful settlement of international disputes.

THE FINAL arrangement that was agreed upon at San Francisco was a compromise that went much further in the direction of satisfying the Russians than it did in the direction of satisfying the small powers.

Under the Charter the Council can discuss any problem, but without the unanimous agreement of its great power members it cannot deal with matters of substance. At the same time, however, the great powers issued a statement in which they declared that the permanent members of the Council would not use their veto power "willfully to obstruct the operation of the Council."

This is precisely what the Russians have done in the Spanish case, what they did in the matter of Syria and Lebanon and what they tried to do in the Iranian question. Their attitude is disturbing to say the least. Mr. Bernard Baruch was expressing a thought that must be in many minds when he said that, so far as the international control of atomic energy is concerned, "there must be no veto to protect those who violate their solemn agreements not to develop or use atomic energy for destructive purposes."

In view of the fact that Russia has shown itself ready to use the veto even for minor diplomatic purposes, no arrangement regarding atomic energy control that contained the veto or anything resembling it would be worth a tinker's dam.

Canned Fruit, Vegetable Prices To Rise as Pay Boost Offset

Housewives will pay more for part of the 1946 pack of canned fruits and vegetables put up by processors who have granted approved wage increases.

Announcing this yesterday, OPA said it had scarcely any information on the number and extent of such pay raises, and thus could not predict the general effect on prices that the higher costs will exert.

The Dage Stabilization Board said approval of pay hikes for canning industry workers is being handled almost entirely by its regional offices, and that reports have not reached Washington.

The 1946 pack of canned fruits and vegetables will begin to appear on store shelves soon.

OPA said, too, that if subsidies are eliminated on canned corn, peas, tomatoes and tomato products, retail prices will be raised by the amount of the subsidy. Price control bills approved by the House and Senate call for a slash in subsidies.

OPA announced that all grapes except Concord grapes sold for processing will be suspended from price control for an indefinite period beginning today.

Price ceilings on potatoes—restored during the railroad strike emergency—were suspended again yesterday.

OPA yesterday suspended price ceilings on Boy Scout and Girl Scout uniforms, except shoes.

Railroads Serving Washington Order 117 New Type Cars

The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and three other companies serving Washington yesterday announced orders for 117 new, lightweight steel passenger train cars.

Deliveries, which also will go to the Florida East Coast Railway, the Pennsylvania and the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac, are expected late in 1947, the announcement said.

All lines and all the new equipment operate through Washington toward Florida points. The order consists of 71 sleepers, 30 coaches, 13 diners and three baggage cars.

Albemarle Estate Sold

Chardlottesville, Va., June 19.—Grayson, locaed in the Green Mountain section in southern Albemarle County, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Tracy L. Lewis, has been sold to Mr .and Mrs. Charles W. Vear, of Indianapolis, Ind. The purchase price was $30,000. The tract contains 385 acres.

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Thursday, June 20, 1946

Atomic Bourbons

The atomic energy legislation unanimously enacted after exhaustive deliberation by the Senate has now been irresponsibly torpedoed by the House Military Affairs Committee. The effect, and apparently the intent, of this action, as the committee chairman, Representative Andrew J. May, acknowledged, is to "restore the principles of the May-Johnson bill." It appears that the committee has learned nothing and forgotten nothing since it first introduced that thoroughly discredited measure. Indeed, its present proposal is a degree more offensive than what it broached originally. It would assure the military at least one, and perhaps two, places on the Atomic Control Commission, making mandatory what the May-Johnson bill merely made permissive.

The issue here is not one which can be ignored or compromised for the sake of settling a problem which is plainly urgent. It is an issue which goes to the heart of the American philosophy of government. The subordination of military to civilian rule has been a cornerstone of this society—one of those vital principles the undermining of which threatens the whole societal structure. There are a good many compelling pragmatic reasons for preferring unqualifiedly civilian control of atomic development—the inflexibility of Army rule, its emphasis upon utilization of the atom as a weapon, its stultification of scientific freedom, its absurd identification of security with secrecy. But all of these are transcended in significance by the essential principle which is at stake. The Army is an instrument of policy. If Army officers, as such, are allowed to determine the policies they are employed to defend, we shall have embraced the essential characteristic of militarism.

The Senate, recognizing this fundamental fact, first made due provision in the legislation it enacted for the Nation's defense needs and for representation of the Army's point of view, then insisted wisely that the Atomic Control Commission itself be made up exclusively of civilians. This was an arrangement which had the full approval of Secretary Patterson and Secretary Forrestal, civilians who, in accordance with hitherto inviolable tradition, are the heads of our armed forces. It was entirely satisfactory to General Eisenhower. But apparently there are members of the Military Affairs Committee more militarist than the military. They have now put us right back to where we started—back to where it is necessary to argue all over again democratic fundamentals which ought never to be brought into question.

We hope that the House, most democratic of all our instruments of government, will follow the lead of the Senate and set aside the recommendation of its Military Affairs Committee. There is no time left for a second protracted debate on this legislation. Even now the United Nations Commission on Atomic Energy is considering an American proposal to establish a world Atomic Development Authority. Establishment of atomic control at home is an absolute prerequisite. We can no longer afford to leave this most potent of the earth's forces unharnessed and undirected.

Like An Old Record

In view of what had happened in London last September and in Paris last month, the harmony that characterized the opening sessions of the present Council of Foreign Ministers looked too good to be true. Apparently it was. Once again a deadlock has developed among the Big Four and it is over the now time-worn issue of Italian reparations. As in the past, there is an irreconcilable difference of opinion between Russia on the one hand and Great Britain and the United States on the other. From yesterday's discussions there is nothing to indicate that the Russians have changed their minds in the least on this subject. They still insist that Italy pay reparations to the tune of $300,000,000, with a third of that sum going to the Soviet Union. On the other hand, this country continues to oppose that demand on the ground that any reparations exacted from Italy would in the long run come out of our pockets.

So nothing has changed with regard to this issue. And it remains to be demonstrated that anything has changed with respect to any other problem which the last Paris conference failed to resolve. So far the performance of the Council of Foreign Ministers sounds like an old phonograph record played over and over. Yet it is far too early to assume that the present meeting will be a repetition, from hopeful opening to final failure, of previous meetings. In the minds of all the delegates, Russian as well as American and British and French, there must be the realization that this may be the last chance for the Big Four to heal the breach that has developed between them, to work out some arrangement whereby wartime harmony can, at least in a measure, be restored. Too much, in other words, must not be made of the conference's first deadlock, just as it was wrong to make too much of the mood of accommodation in which the present conference first met.

Acheson's Mouthful

General von der Becke, Argentina's retired chief of staff, discovered the State Department on his Tuesday visit to Acting Secretary of State Acheson. It must have been quite a surprising, not to say salutary, experience. All over this town, we gather, the general has been closeted with self-styled diplomats, complete with everything but their commissions, who seem to have given him the impression that the State Department had gone out of business. From Mr. Acheson he found the contrary to be the case—that the State Department is still alive and kicking. For the first time our distinguished visitor got an authoritative account of this Nation's policy toward Argentina from the only place other than the White House which has the right to give it.

The policy is so simple, so sane, and so established that the wonder is that there can be any misunderstanding about it. It is that we expect Argentina to comply with her Chapultepec pledge to get rid of the Nazi agents who fought this Nation for three years and were responsible for the loss of innumerable American lives at sea. Any other course would be ruinous to our prestige. Without compliance, any further development of inter-American defense with Argentina as a partner would be folly.

If our country winks at treaty violations, we shall have no basis for our international relations. To be sure, General Peron is now the constitutional President of Argentina. That makes a difference to our attitude toward him, and we demonstrated this change of attitude when we appointed George Messersmith Ambassador to Buenos Aires. But Mr. Messersmith, a veteran diplomat who knows from his experience in Germany the essentiality of good faith in international dealings, is not in Buenos Aires as a means of enabling Peron to have his cake and eat it too. He is there to press for the entry of Argentina into the Chapultepec concert in truth as well as in letter. There is even more obligation on the part of a constitutional chief of state to live up to the undertakings that were voluntarily assumed by Argentina when she adhered to the Pact of Chapultepec. Just because Peron is President is no reason for letting him get away with the advantage of a signature and noncompliance at the same time. Hemispherical solidarity is our object, but the only solidarity worthy of the word is one based upon a common loyalty, not upon the validation of deceit such as the Peronistas in our midst advocate. If we were to let Argentina continue to violate her obligations and subsidize the default by supplying arms to her, then we should be inviting the contempt of Argentina herself, let alone of our other American neighbors.

It is of prime importance that this Administration speak with one voice in its policy on this as on other matters in our foreign affairs. But, as General von der Becke has found, there is no such unity. In the Senate, in the armed services, even in the diplomatic service—the general has been getting impressions contrary to the facts. This is the way to undermine our foreign policy. Insofar as Senators are implicated, it is witness only to irresponsibility. On the part of administrative officers, it is disloyalty to the Presdent. If this kind of thing goes on, the President should smoke out the termites before they do any more damage. In the meantime Acting Secretary Acheson did a good day's work in brushing aside a good deal of the funny business that has been going on in this Capital since the arrival two weeks ago of Gen. Carlos von der Becke.

Question Of Adjustment

Several minor defects in the legislative reorganization bill were corrected while it was in the Senate. A number of other shortcomings have been discovered since it was sent to the House. We are pleased to note that these, too, appear to be in the process of correction.

The first step that is being taken is to intermesh the fiscal controls to be set up by this bill with the machinery of the Employment Act of 1946. The bill would require the revenue-raising and appropriations committees of both the House and Senate to study the fiscal outlook and estimate overall receipts and expenditures each year not later than April 15. But, as matters now stand, these committees would not have the findings of the Joint Committee on Economic Report under the Employment Act until May 1. So the door might be closed upon a full-employment program before it could be proposed. Obviously this is a simple matter of adjustment, and it is contemplated that the report bearing upon full employment shall be moved up to March 15.

More serious is the fact that Section 207 of the bill does not carry out the policy laid down in the report of the La Follette-Monroney Committee. It instructs the President that if he finds on or before December 31 that revenue for the fiscal year is going to lag behind expenditures, in an amount greater than Congress has authorized, he shall trim outlays for the next six months accordingly. The recommendations of the committee were intended to place a ceiling over appropriations before their enactment. Apparently there was no thought of forcing the automatic reduction of appropriations after they had been enacted into law on account of a subsequent drop in tax receipts.

The difference is important because of its relation to the policy of the Employment Act—a policy of stimulating production and the creation of jobs whenever a slump sets in. The effect of the controls now in the La Follette bill would have precisely the opposite effect. For when a slump became evident in the latter part of the year, revenue would fall, and the President would be compelled to cut appropriations sharply for the remaining months of the fiscal year to keep within the limits which Congress had previously fixed under quite different circumstances. In this way the Government would probably accentuate the deflation instead of counteracting it.

To be sure, this section would not become effective in time of war or national emergency proclaimed by the President. Even so, we think it should be modified to make certain that the Government will not be required automatically to trim its sails whenever an economic downswing begins. We understand that Senator La Follette has indicated a willingness to modify this section so as to require the President, in the event of an unexpected dip in the revenue curve, to send fresh fiscal recommendations to Congress. In our opinion it would be preferable to go back to what appears to have been the original plan of setting up an effective check upon the appropriation of funds, without requiring any reduction of appropriations already voted, except by special action of Congress for that purpose.

World Bank

In making Mr. Harold D. Smith vice president of the Bank of International Reconstruction and Development, President Eugene Meyer has raided the very top drawer of American officialdom. Mr. Smith has been our Director of the Budget since 1939. It is a position without any analogy in the practice of other governments. This much can be said: an inquirer into what makes our Government tick would eventually wind up in the office of the Bureau of the Budget. Mr. Smith, as the head of it, has been a combination of business manager and secretariat for the executive branch. He is, therefore, uniquely equipped for the world bank position. As a budget officer he knows all about budgets, and the world bank, when it sets up in business, must be ever watchful over the budgets of borrowing countries. He knows Government practice, too. For, aside from his intimate knowledge of our Federal Government (nobody knows it better than he does), he has had a rich experience with governments on the State and local levels. The confidence of the investing public in the new world bank will be fortified by the selection of Mr. Smith.

In President Roosevelt's time, Mr. Smith was so invaluable that, when he submitted a formal resignation after the last election, Mr. Roosevelt, it is related, threatened to station at Mr. Smith's side a Marine guard from Quantico. The Budget Director has done the same service for President Truman. The function of budgeteering has been transformed under Mr. Smith's direction. Formerly it was restricted to the narrow confines of Government intake and outlay; under Mr. Smith it has been related to the national budget, so as to make it serve a purpose in the utilization of our national resources. The transition is not yet complete, but the groundwork for the transition has been laid. Similarly, as the Alsop brothers have lately been insisting, a more formal Cabinet secretariat must some day be available for the streamlining of executive Government. In this particular, also, Mr. Smith has laid the groundwork. The Government's loss is the world bank's gain. What Mr. Smith has done for our American community he can do for the world community. His appointment will help to undermine the complaint which has been heard of late that our world organizations are suffering from the unwillingness of first-rate American officials to take office in them.

THE NAMELESS LAND

Only one wall of the ruined house stands higher
Than rubble and ground, and yet the heart is here,
Chimney and hearthstone lifted above the sere
Earth, an acre of home leveled by gunfire.
Silence hangs over the garden like a pall,
Seeming visible to the frightened eye.
Despair and terror are here, an anguished cry
Still pulsing in daylight, but the kitchen wall
Is warm with remembered peace and dauntless living,
With human love and the brooding pity of God.
Men labored and fought, poured out their lives for this sod
That nurtured their strength. It is lonely beyond forgiving.
Once there were orchard trees and the old vines bowed
Purple with grapes; on the clean sward three women
Spread to the sun and wind their homespun linen
While children played near a field their father plowed.
Here was the hearth with its smell of lentils and bread
From a fire of faggots under grey evening smoke.
In a silence heavy with sorrow these things spoke
For one small home in Europe, naming War's countless dead.

EDNA L. S. BARKER

Pandora

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

"Tools Of Crime"

The editorial, "Tools of Crime," was rather amazing in view of the naive simplicity with which the problem was treated. Come, now, you don't really believe that the lawless element would license its weapons?

The article contends that more strict regulation of firearms in the District will aid in preventing crimes such as those mentioned in the editorial. Particular reference is made to the desirability of requiring a license for a citizen to keep a pistol in his home. Just how such a law would have helped in these two cases is not made clear. One of the victims was slain by a club and the other by an *illegally carried pistol*. I think most of our thinking people will agree that a regulation requiring a license to own a pistol would penalize only those citizens who obey the law. The chronic or potential lawbreaker would not bother to license his pistol.

If *The Post* is sincere in its desire to prevent the wanton killing and maiming of our citizens let them campaign more vigorously against the shockingly light sentences meted out to careless and drunken automobile drivers who murder far more persons than were ever killed with firearms. There have been some recent instances in this area of totally inadequate punishments in such cases.

E. G. LORIMOR.
Arlington, Va.

Your editorial merits a word of warning as to the dangers inherent in the "easy assumption" and the "pass-a-law" shortcut. The assumption that firearms are really necessary to murder—or to stick-ups—breaks down under even cursory examination. Two recent homicides in this city were committed with a war club and an airplane propeller—a baseball bat or hammer would have served as well.

On April 19 you published a letter from Colonel Goddard, whose great experience in scientific police procedure enabled him to correctly evaluate the imported-gun assumption. But the crux of the problem is the easy, and false, theory that "passing a law" will even tend toward a solution.

Reason tells us that the crook, constantly violating serious felony laws, will but laugh at breaking one more law; while the decent citizen will avoid the red tape of registration and any possible shadow of entanglement with the law. It only results in slight embarrassment to the criminal and in safer operation against a disarmed people.

Let us back up the splendid work of Washington's police with prosecution to match. If punishment were but half as swift and sure as arrest we'd have great and welcome gaps in our crime news.

F. W. FOSTER GLEASON.
Washington.

Manufacturers' Strike

The great and real strike against the Government and people of the United States is almost unnoticed. It is the strike of powerful manufacturers and producers in holding back essential goods from the market.

When they say price control is responsible for scarce goods and black markets, they are really saying to the American people: "If you don't let us charge what we please, we will not sell!" It is a strike. Under the pressure of this strike our small businesses, threatened with death, are demanding anything that promises relief. They have been told that the end of price control will bring relief.

The labor unions, looking from their own single vantage point, have been hitting at this in visible power. They hit blindly at times precisely because the real power in American life remains fairly hidden; and somehow the public interest rises up in such a way that, in trying to strike at entrenched wealth and special privilege, our labor unions hit us all and themselves as well.

Obviously, what is needed in an economy like our in an over-all citizens' union in each and every community in the country—a citizens' union devoted wholly to questions of public welfare, which could override all special interest groups, when their program ran counter to the public interest. There will never be any real democracy in this country until the people organize as citizens and actually assume the direction and control of vital affairs. In other words, we have organized about every interest in America but the most urgently needed of all—the public interest. We therefore find ourselves as helpless children in every crisis, subjected to the rule of whatever organized group can win the support of a majority in Congress.

CHANCELLOR WILLIAMS.
Washington.

German Feeling

The following copy is a translated part of the first letter I received from Germany after private mail service was opened. I think it answers the question of how the German people feel.

"Dreadful years lie behind us; in looking back over them, one wonders how we could have borne them. I am not referring to our own experiences so much as to the torture of watching others suffer through German fault; and nothing could be done to help them. Now we must endure what fate has decreed for us, but at least we enjoy one good thing, namely that we can again be frank and sincere. Our situation as teachers of young people who for the last 12 years have grown up in an entirely different world, and for whom the ideals with which they grew up, have been shattered, is not quite easy. If we strive to guard them from an insincere attitude. They are still too ready to seek the responsibility for our present plight elsewhere than where it really is . . . The whole thing is so dreadful that one shrinks from thinking it through, and how shall Germany ever be cleansed of this guilt . . ."

IDA C. WOLFF.
Washington.

Mr. Bevin On Palestine

The cynicism of the British government in aiding the "escape" of the Mufti of Jerusalem now turns out to be as black a page of indecency as any these horrendous times have written. For immediately upon the heels of this revolting act comes Mr. Bevin's perfidious disavowal of the recommendations of the Anglo-American Commission of Inquiry on Palestine.

To counter his stab at world morality, I strongly urge support for these measures:

1. Mr. Bartley C. Crum's recommendation to the State Department that the Mufti of Jerusalem be apprehended by the British and American governments and tried as a war criminal, should be pressed with all vigor. While this might prove somewhat embarrassing to the British, there is no law, moral or otherwise, that binds us to British indecency.

2. The Palestine mandate should at once be transferred from the British to the United Nations so that the last desperate remnants of a butchered race may be saved from the white hot sword of British oil.

3. The whole question of a British loan should be thoroughly reconsidered by Congress after she had repudiated her most solemn pledges and obligations, it now appears doubtful whether England's pledged word has any worth whatsoever.

SYDNEY B. ROSS.
New York City.

The condition of the Jews in Europe has hardly bettered because an Anglo-American has made suggestions and promises. The question that requires an answer in terms of action, is what will America do to help the British enforce the joint report.

To expect the Jews in Palestine to give up their arms at this time, with the Arabs threatening a "holy war" and with the past record of strife between the Jews and British forces in Palestine—that is nonsensical.

To delay again and submit the Jewish phase, or the whole to the complicated Palestine problem, to the United Nations Security Council, as the only solution would result in more talk and more inaction.

It is very unlikely that the Big Three could come to any general agreement on the Jewish question while the British and Russians are "wooing" the Arab world, and while both are striving for political control over the Middle East. During such futile, endless debate, the plight of the Jews in Europe—those who remain alive in what to them is a European hell—would continue to grow more serious.

Americans have become hardened to talk of pain and suffering during the war years. It is thus improbable that the War Department or Congress, in spite of its impassioned words for the poor Jew in Europe, would nod its head to the sending of an army to safeguard the entrance of the 100,000. What to do?

I suggest that the United States Government, in cooperation with responsible Jewish leaders, make an effort to raise a volunteer army of American youths of Jewish faith to carry out United States policy in Palestine. Such an army of, say, 40,000 youths could be replaced gradually, after a year, by other groups who volunteered as time goes on.

If this action were taken then the whole question of a trusteeship could be given the Security Council, where it would receive speedy action; then the armed bands of Palestinians could lay down their weapons and help build up their country further, to welcome another 100,000—and more.

LIEUT (J.G.) G. KANTROVITZ.
Green Cove Springs, Fla.

If Britain, after having withstood the onslaught of Hitler's madness, could produce no better statesmen than those whom Bevin typifies, then it is truly time for that nation to yield the scepter of world leadership. The rage and hatred which Mr. Bevin has further inflamed in this country will not soon be calmed. Bevin has done his country no honor. The rest of the world, and particularly the United States, must recognize this and act accordingly.

MRS. HELEN R. HAMLIN.
Arlington, Va.

The voice which spoke at Bornemouth was the same voice which was heard before at No. 10 Downing st. and in the imperial sanctums of the Colonial Office. "Patience" it asked . . . "eternal patience. Though you may perish by the millions . . . above all, patience."

Yes, it's the same old voice with a new line. Weak, dilatory excuses and flimsy rationalizations continue to pour forth when innocent, freedom-loving people are threatened with extinction.

LARRY FROMMER.
Washington.

Perpetual Scandal

By Malvina Lindsay

Mental Hospitals

A RECENT best-seller has brought home to Americans the irony that a Nation whose physical scientists have freed atomic energy is still back in the Dark Ages in the treatment of half of its ill people.

Many have read "The Snake Pit" and shuddered at the descriptions of concentration camp methods used in caring for mental patients in a public institution. Surely, they have thought, such things do not go on generally in real life!

But this week the General Federation of Women's Clubs, meeting in Chicago, has heard that these things do go on generally in real life, even in prosperous and "progressive" States. Leonard Edelstein, executive secretary, National Mental Health Program, presented the sordid picture. He reported no psychiatric treatment in most public mental hospitals, not even adequate custodial care; an average expenditure per patient per day ranging from as low as 40 cents to a maximum of $1.31; overcrowded wards with untrained and overworked attendants; herding of patients from room to room like cattle; locking of patients in empty rooms to sit on wooden benches with nothing to do; poor food dished out on metal platters; even, in some hospitals, patients drugged, beaten and strangled by ignorant caretakers.

Much the same picture was presented last spring to a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor at hearings on the National Mental Health Act, sceduled for speedy passage by Congress. "If there is such a thing as a public conscience," one witness told the committee, "it ought to be aching hard right now."

WITH ONE HALF of all hospital beds in the United States occupied by mental patients, and 97.3 per cent of these in public mental hospital (rates at private institutions are prohibitive to most persons) the situation comes close to the average family. It may come much closer, as mental disorders are now increasing out of proportion to population.

Yet strangely, the care of the mentally ill in institutions has been a periodic scandal for decades. Many adults hearing or reading of recent exposes of such places have had a "here's where I came in" feeling. They have remembered reading of such abuses in a dim past, perhaps in childhood, or in a college criminology class. It seemed incredible that by now such barbaric practices hadn't been corrected! Why hadn't somebody done something?

However, it now appears likely that the next generation will not be shocked by a repetition of this old scandal. The threat to national health from increasing mental disorders has aroused a citizenry that so long was untouched by conscience. Mental illness proved the greatest handicap in mobilizing military manpower and efficiency in the war. Yet this might have been expected in a nation that spent one dollar for mental health to every 10 for physical health services.

Also, the country has begun to realize the enormous cost of maintaining for many years in public institutions hundreds of thousands of citizens whose mental disorders might have been prevented or cured by out-patient mental clinics. It has also found out what mental illness costs in unemployability, public relief, juvenile delinquency and crime. Yet despite this, both Senate and House have been cutting into the 10 million dollars provided in the National Mental Health Act for the Federal neuro-psychiatric institute for research and training, which will be the heart of the entire mental health program.

NEVERTHELESS, the Mental Health Act is a sign of the Nation's awakening, and will be the first big step in combatting mental illness. But it will not be the whole answer. It provides for grants in aid to State and private institutions to improve care and treatment of mental patients. It will be up to citizens to see that the States go through with their part of the program, also to see that Congress in the future appropriates the necessary funds for this.

That is why those interested in the national mental health program are taking their cause to the national women's organizations at their spring conventions. They remember that many years ago women's groups took the lead in freeing mental sufferers from jails and from their chains in the basements of county poor farms. They see in them the best hope now for keeping sustained the public's mood of wanting to do something about a still barbaric social condition.

Rep. Wilson's Charges

As Representative Earl R. Wilson of Indiana has seen fit to state the working conditions of Government employes constitute "the life of Riley" and furnishes figures and facts therefor, it would be interesting both to these same employes and the Congressman's constituents if he would also state the average attendance in the House of Representatives of members carrying out actual Government business throughout the year.

It also would be particularly interesting if he would furnish a complete list of emoluments and and perquisites appertaining to the lot of a Congressman. He should also explain the eternal scramble for reelection to the House for a salary which is claimed to be inadquate.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE.
Arlington, Va.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Service Departments May Rehire Thousands

WAR: It must rehire thousands of employes now being laid off if terminal leave for enlisted men and women is written into law. NAVY will be faced with an identical problem.

How many employes would be required for the tremendous paper job is a matter of much speculation among War and Navy personnel people. The estimates are anywhere from 20,000 to 40,000, depending on how much time is allocated to the project.

The records of more than 15 million persons would have to be searched, certified, and checks written for each enlisted person. In war, the job would fall on the Adjutan General's Office. AGO records are divided between St. Louis, Newark, and Washington. Before long, however, the office of Dependency Benefits in Newark can be expected to be moved to St. Louis. The Bureau of Supplies and Accounts—divided between Washington and Cleveland—would have to handle the Navy job. All these offices are in the midst of sharp layoffs.

War also has been handed another project by Congress which will require several thousand employes. It involves the registration of graves of soldiers who died overseas and the reinterment here of many of the bodies. A thousand employes already are at work here in the Quartermaster Office on the project.

Congress will be asked to waive the ceiling provision on personnel for the grave project and also for terminal leave if it is approved, which is most likely.

AGRICULTURE: A run-off will be held June 28 to elect an employe member to the board of efficiency rating appeals. The four primary leaders will battle it out. They were: Rex Van Atta who polled 532 of the 2333 votees cast; Richard Hollis, 354; James E. Horton, 350, and William J. Biggins, 262. . . . Jesse Gilmer has resigned as deputy director of Production Marketing Administration. He will return to Texas to enter business.

WAA: Cornelius F. Turner has been elected employe representative on the board of appeals at War Assets. He polled 465 votes in the runoff. Turner is a member of the inspection staff. His campaign manager was Capt. A. L. McLellan.

PATENT OFFICE: Commissioner Casper W. Ooms admits that there is an "apparent lack of uniformity" in rating patent examiners. He has asked his employes for suggestions on how the efficiency rating system can be improved.

POST OFFICE: The deficiency bill that carries money to meet higher salaries of postal employes has been approved by Congress and it awaits the President's signature to become law. It's now believed that postal employes will get the pay raise on their July 1 paychecks. At that time each of them will get a flat $200 as the pay act is retroactive to January 1.

SENATE: The July 5 holiday bill was approved late yesterday in the Senate by unanimous consent. The bill now goes to the House where it may be passed under a suspension of rules. It would give Federal workers the day off on Friday, July 5, provided they make up the time the following week.

UPWA: Local 17 in the Social Security Board offices in Baltimore has demanded a revision of the CIO Union's constitution to provide a flat no-strike policy. It suggests that any striking union member be expelled. The executive committee of Local 10 here has also called on the national office to amend the constitution or to take steps which will prevent members from being fired under the anti-strike provision in various appropriation bills.

POLICY: Meantime, United Public Workers gets slapped again in a proposed labor policy for Federal workers adopted yesterday by the Council of Personnel Administration. The policy is to be taken to the White House in hope the President will issue it.

The proposed policy clearly states that no employe shall strike or shall claim the right to strike against the Government. And the statement carries an implication that no organization that claims the right to strike will be dealt with by the Government.

The constitution of the extreme left-wing UPWA lays down a procedure under which a strike could be called against the Federal Government.

The statement makes it clear that any Federal workers has the right to join any union of his own choosing, but that his right to strike is totally incompatible with our Democratic form of Government. It also defends the right of any employe to speak his mind on working conditions and other grievances and to be represented by his union. However, it rules out collective bargaining as we know it in private industry, and no exclusive bargaining right can be given a union under any circumstances, a proposal once considered. . . . . .

The proposed policy also indorses the principle of an independent union in labor agancies that must deal with the CIO, AFL, railway brotherwoods and other unions. If put into practice, this could easily result in forcing UPWA members in the Wage Stabilization Board and other labor agencies to withdraw from the CIO. Te AFL has been demanding this.

Counsel Tifts Slow Pace of Rollins Trial

Annapolis, Md., June 19 (AP).—Controversies between defense and prosecution counsel and recapitulation of testimony slowed the pace of the Navy general court martial of Chief Steward Walter W. Rollins to a virtual standstill today.

Most of the 13th day of the court martial trying the Virgin Islands' Negro on charges including adultery with a white woman and another sex offense, theft, embezzlement, gambling and misconduct, was taken up in verification of testimony of previous witnesses.

Those who took the stand today were Curtis Carter, Aaron Wilson and Joseph James, enlisted men who worked under Rollins at the North Severn Officers' Club.

Carter's testimony, taken in closed session, dealt with the sex charges. His previous testimony has been under almost continuous defense assault for two days.

Wilson reaffirmed that Rollins had once pointed to Mrs. Margaret A. Sima, attractive wife of a Naval Academy badsman, and remarked "how do you like my blonde?"

He also affirmed his previous testimony that he had seen Rollins and a blonde woman, both clad in bathrobes, in a dark passageway of the officers club one night.

Wilson had testified Monday that he saw Mrs. Sima and Rollins in Rollins' room at a time when no one else was present.

Mrs. Sima previously denied from the witness stand that she and Rollins had ever been together by themselves.

Many objections to prosecution questions were made during the day by defense counsel.

The prosecution said it expected to bring its case to a close tomorrow with the calling of its last two witnesses.

State Bankers To Open 3-Day Parley Today

Virginia Beach, Va., June 18 (AP). With advance reservations indicating that this year's session will be the largest in its history, the Virginia Bankers' Assocation will convene here tomorrow for the fifty-third annual convention with P. W. Anderson, president, presiding. Anderson is executive vice president of the Marshall National Bank & Trust Co., Marshall, Va.

The main business at the three-day session will be the incorporation of the association to provide for the institution of group insurance and group retirement plans for personnel of the member banks.

This year's will be the first convention of the State bankers since 1944 which was an abbreviated war conference and the first three-day meeting since 1941.

The bankers will hear addresses by Frank W. Lovejoy, an executive of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.; Robert C. Effinger, vice president of Irving Trust Co., New York, and Colgate W. Darden, jr., former Governor of Virginia.

Woman Charged In Slaying of Poultry Buyer

Crisfield, Md., June 19 (AP).—State's Attorney Prentiss Evans of Somerset County disclosed today a warrant had been issued against Mrs. Iva P. Krumholz, an attractive brunette, charging her with murder in the death of Rollin H. Riley, Vineland, N. J., poultry buyer.

Evans said the warrant charges that Mrs. Krumholz, a resident of Princess Anne, Md., "wilfully, deliberately and with premeditated malice" shot Riley in his apartment there early this month. His body was discovered in the apartment June 7.

He said the FBI had been asked to search for Mrs. Krumholz since she was believed to have "fled the jurisdiction" of Maryland. He said leads had been obtained indicating she might have gone to Philadelphia, New York or Texas.

Riley, who was married, usually spent five days a week on business in the Eastern Shore area and returned to his Vineland home for the weekend, investigating officers said.

Commission Starts Recodifying Va. Laws

Richmond, Va., June 19 (AP).—A five-man State commission got started today on the monumental job of untangling thousands of conflicting laws passed by the General Assembly in years gone by.

Pursuant to an act of the 1946 general assembly, the special study group conducted its organization meeting today to survey ways and means of recodifying the Virginia code.

The commission is composed of Delegate Willis C. Cohoon of Suffolk, Senator John S. Battle of Charlottesville, Attorney General A. P. Staples, Judge Willis D. Miller of Law and Equity Court in Richmond, and Cassius M. Chichester, director of the Division of Statuory Research and Drafting.

Baltimore Girl Killed As Auto Strikes Tree

Pikeville, Md., June 19 (AP).—Patricia Sattler, 21, of Baltimore, was killed late last night when an automobile in which she was a passenger left the road and struck a tree in an accident attributed by Pikesville police of failure of the steering mechanism.

Police who investigated the accident identified the driver as William M. Finney, 22, of Ruxton, Md. Police said he is the son of Dr. J. M. T. Finney, jr., prominent Baltimore surgeon. The driver was taken to the Union Memorial Hospital, where physicians reported he was not seriously injured.

18, and She's College Graduate

DOROTHY PUFFINBERGER, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Puffinberger of Martinsburg, W. Va., is the youngest graduate in the history of West Virginia University at Morgantown

49 Graduates At Va. Tech Hear Newman

Blacksburg, Va., June 19 (AP).—Exercising the voting privilege can be used to bring about "those values we wish to see paramount in the life of our Nation," Dr. Walter S. Newman, Virginia Tech's new vice president, told graduates at the spring quarter commencement today in which 49 degrees were conferred.

Dr. Newman recalled he received a diploma here in 1919 when the world, emerging from the first World War, was faced with confusing problems similar to those of today.

Citing some of the difficulties faced now, Dr. Newman named "three possibilities that if followed by all of us as individuals will go far in bringing direction out of chaos."

These included correct handling of human relations; "faith, zeal, devotion and steadfastness of small groups of people and use of the voting prerogative.

Col. T. W. Munford, commandant of cadets, presented a leadership medal of the society of the Cincinnati to Cadet G. M. Phillips, recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honor society, cadets F. L. Crow, Chattanooga, Tenn., and A. C. J. McLaughlin, Long Beach, N. Y., received Sons of the revolution medals. Also graduating with special honors were C. G. Millers, jr., Richmond, electrical engineering; W. B. McIntosh, Lynchburg, and Miss Evelyn V. Pattonn Abingdon, the latter two in biology.

Mrs. Hammers Rites Are Held

Elkton, Va., June 19.—Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Presbyterian Church in Elkton for Mrs. Alice Hammers, 75, for many years a resident of Elkton, who died at Hagerstown Sunday after a brief illness. She is survived by the following children: Thomas Hammers, Atlanta; Frank Hammers, Mrs. I. D. Winstead, and Mrs. William Garver, Washington; Mrs. George Wyant, Hagerstown; Mrs. S. D. Sykes, Washington; William Hammers and Mrs. L. W. Secrist, Elkton, Va

Vernon P. Shifflett

Elkton, Va., June 19.—Vernon P. Shifflet, 49, veteran of World War I, died of a heart attack Monday while shocking wheat. Funeral services were held this morning.

Jeremiah S. Flynt

Charlottesville, Va., June 19.—Funeral rites for Jeremiah S. Flynt, 76, for many years in the employ of the Barnes Lumber Co., were held this afternoon. He married Miss Florence Dowell, of this county, who survives, together with two sons, P. L. and H. C. Flynt, and four daughters, Mrs. W. D. Thomas, Mrs. Pearl Creasy, Mrs. Willie Pritchett, and Miss Ruth Flynt, all of Charlottesville. There are 14 grandchildren.

Rev. Marshal Porter

Fredericksburg, Va., June 19.—Rev. Marshal Porter, retired Negro Baptist minister, died at his home at Stafford Court House yesterday after a long illness. His age was not known exactly, but he was in his eighties. He is survived by a daughter, a sister and two brothers.

Vepco Worker Killed Repairing Main Line

Petersburg, Va., June 19 (AP).—Walter Eppes Johnson of Petersburg, lineman for the Virginia Electric & Power Co., was electrocuted last night while trying to repair a main line during the electrical storm which struck Virginia from the North and ebbed itself out in a southerly direction.

The electrical storm caused interruption in power service in this area of from one to five hours. The Petersburg police radio station was crippled by the storm, its sending facilities damaged.

Md. Primary Expenditures Hotly Debated

Baltimore, June 19 (AP)—Contenders for the Democratic nomination for Governor warmly debated the pros and cons of campaign expenditures today.

William Preston Lane, jr., one of the three leading candidates, defended the conduct of his own drive for the nomination and asserted, in turn, that a part of the expenses of the campaign of Comptroller J. Millard Tawes, an opponent, was being borne by the taxpayers.

Earlier this week, Tawes' campaign manager, W. Lee Elgin, declared that money was being recklessly in behalf of Lane's candidacy. Lane dubbed Elgin a "hatchet man" for Tawes.

Baldwin Joins in Attack

Meanwhile, Representative H. Street Baldwin, third major aspirant for the nomination, criticized the spending of "hugh sums" for Lane, coupling his remarks with a declaration that Lane's platform planks were mostly "mere platitudes."

In reply to Elgin, Lane said that "at least some of the expenses incurred in behalf of Mr. Tawes have been imposed on the taxpayers of the State, including, for instance, the time taken by Mr. Elgin himself away from his duties of his office (as State motor vehicles commissioner)."

Lane said that it appeared to him that Elgin's "charges were deliberately designed to prevent the public from knowing that State property—automobiles and the time of State employes—have been used in behalf of Mr. Tawes and his ticket." On this point, Lane did not elaborate.

Baldwin's remarks were made in the course of a rally last night at Holy Cross Hall. He said, in part:

Costly Acts Assailed

"When an individual can, by spending huge sums, become elected to office, men of modest means are precluded, regardless of ability or principles, from ever holding public office in this State.

"Mr. Lane . . . is spending huge sums by publishing advertisements so expensive that each one represents nearly half the annual salary of the Governor of Maryland. . . .

"I think, if the truch can be ascertained when this campaign is over, it will be shown that Mr. Lane is spending more money than has ever been spent by any candidate for public office in this State before. A great many people believe it will reach scandalous proportions."

Baldwin also told the rally that he proposed to deliver a speech, before the campaign ends, on the Public Service Commission, which regulates utility rates in the State. He added:

"I want to say to you here and now that if I am elected Governor, the Public Service Commission I appoint will not becontrolled by utility lawyers."

Arthur H. Brice, a member of this commission and a Democratic leader in Kent County, recently withdrew his support of the Baldwin candidacy and joined the Lane forces.

Other Sidelights

In the Democratic senatorial contest today, a supporter of the incumbent, Senator George L. Radcliffe, declared that Governor O'Conor, Radcliffe's opponent, blocked legislation to reduce the voting age in Maryland and give the franchise to 18-year-old soldiers.

William Heinekamp, a former member of the House of Delegates, said O'Conor permitted the killing of a bill which would have let voters pass upon a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age. He said the Governor used his influence in the legislature to prevent the bill's being brought to a vote.

Radcliffe, meanwhile, received the indorsement of Dr. Charles H. Conley, Western Maryland Democratic leader, who ran against Governor Ritchie in 1934. Conley also announced he would back Tawes for Governor.

3 Children Die As Fire Destroys Maryland Home

Solomons, Md., June 19 (AP).—Three children were burned to death and three adults escaped when fire destroyed a small house 3 miles north of Solomons.

Alma Myers, 5, Edwin Myers, 4, and Roosevelt White, 2, children of Mrs. Elsie W. White, were burned as they slept in an upstairs room, it was reported by Trooper C. C. Zumbrum. Paul White, an uncle, Miss Mildred Moore, an aunt, and Miss Viola Johnson, escaped. White was severely burned in attempting to rescue the children. Mrs. White was working away from the home when the fire started. All are Negroes.

Red Cross Aide Resigns

Frederick, Md., June 19 (AP).—Mrs. Emily Crimm bittle of Knoxville has resigned as executive secretary of the Frederick County Red Cross. Her successor will be Mrs. Herman Currens of Frederick, who has been an active Red Cross worker for several years.

Golden Jubilee

Md. Firemen Open 3-Day Convention

Frederick, Md., June 19 (Spl.).—A steady rain that soaked street decorations into lifeless strips of bunting failed to dampen the enthusiasm of hundreds of volunteer firemen who arrived here today for opening of the three-day Golden Jubilee convention of the Maryland State Firemen's Association.

The opening session this afternoon was attended by representatives of 140 companies, with degegates expected from 200 departments at the election of officers tomorrow night. W. Bargis Storm, this city and Charles Stallings, Pikesville, are contesting for the presidency.

Lauded by O'Conor

Tribute to "the type of service rendered by the State's volunteer firemen" was paid by Governor O'Conor at the meeting this afternoon. "The State is proud and indebted to you. My hope is that the next half centry will be as fruitful of results as this first has proven to be," the executive said.

Firemen were assured by Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland that the fire college at College Park will be reestablished next fall. The new fire extension building will be dedicated the first Saturday in October, he said.

State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes told delegates: "The organization deserves the highest praise and gratitude of the people of the State."

Fire-fighting apparatus of ancient vintage will participate in a demonstration in Baker Park as one of the convention features tomorrow afternoon.

Probably the oldest piece of equipment here is a small, sidestroke, hand-drawn and hand-operated pumper of uncertain age from Queenstown. The pumper is of a design used about a century ago, firemen said.

A barrel-type pumper will be demonstrated by members of the East New Market Volunteer Fire Department. It was first placed in operation about 1891.

1854 Pumper Present

Members of the Hancock Volunteer Fire Company believed their 1854 model hand-drawn and hand-operated "Piano" pumper will throw a stream of 100 feet or more in the park demonstration. The machine was originally used in Cumberland and from 1908 to 1914 served Hancock.

Two veteran steam fire engines are on hand for the convention. Built about 1878, the engine displayed by the Easton Fire Company, is a horse-drawn vehicle. Another horse-drawn steamer is a 1910 model being exhibited by the Cambridge Volunteer Fire Department.

Also scheduled tomorrow is a picnic at the fairgrounds for visiting firemen.

Friday afternoon will be given over to a parade of firemen and equipment. Frederick has declared a general holiday and crowds equalling those attending the city's bicentennial celebration last September were anticipated. Firemen and musical organizations will compete for $1200 in prizes. A firemen's ball at the Armory will conclude the convention Friday night.

Woman's Death Investigated; Husband Held

Cumberland, Md., June 19 (AP).—State and city police are investigating the death today in Memorial Hospital of Mrs. Irene E. Michael, 34, of Oldtown rd., Cumberland.

Mrs. Michael, wife of Nile J. Michael, was admitted to the hospital Saturday.

County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle and Sergt. Raymond R. Johnson of the city police said that Michael was being detained for questioning.

Herbert V. Deming, acting Allegany County medical examiner, performed an autopsy today but withheld a report pending further study.

State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris said that Mrs. Michael had "some contusions and abrasions about the body," adding that "the manner in which she received these injuries is not known."

2 Members Sworn In On Electoral Board

Richmond, Va., June 19 (AP).—The three members of the bi-Partisan State Board of Elections took their oaths of office today and issued a statement declaring their aim would be "to see that the elections are properly conducted without favor to any person or party."

The members: Robert C. Bayliss, Richmond Republican, whose appointment brough protests from the State Republican executive committee; Marvin L. Gray of Wakefield,, and Nat G. Anderson, of Oilville, were sworn in by Albert T. August, clerk of the Richmond Chancery Court, in the office of the secretary of the commonwealth.

Anderson and Gray are the Democratic members of the board and Gray will serve as its full time salaried secretary.

Darden Spikes Move to Draft Him for Senate

Richmond, Va., June 19 (AP).—Former Governor Colgate W. Darden, jr., definitely elimiated himself today from further consideration as a cadidate to succeed the late Senator Carter Glass.

In a formal statement handed to newsmen here, Darden said that he is unable to accede to expressed wishes of friends who have suggested that he be drafted as a candidate and that " I could not undertake this important work, should the position be offered me."

He previously had stated on a number of occasions that he did not desire to become a candidate for political office, but had not heretofore definitely stated he would not accept the senatorial nomination.

Duty as Parent Cited

This is Darden's statement in part:

"Recent developments require that I make some further statement as to my political plans.

"I cannot become a candidate for the Senate, nor am I able to accede to the wishes of those friends who suggest that I be drafted. In short, I could not undertake this important work, should the position be offered me.

"My children are at the age where they need far more time than I would abe able to give them should I return to Washington. I know from personal experience the demands made upon a member of the Congress. As conditions are now, I could not give the time required to discharge the duties of the office and at the same time fulfill my duties as a parent. . . ."

Goolrick Entry Seen

The statement gave rise to expectations that former State Senator C. O'Conor Goolrick of Fredericksburg probably would announce his candicacy for the Senate soon. Goolrick said last week that he regarded Darden as the best qualified man in the State for the office, but has told friends that he, Goolrick, would make the race if Darden definitely declined to permit his name to be put forward.

Representative W. Smith of Alexandria, is another prospective candidate. Smith has said that he would be "receptive" to the nomination if his name is placed before the State Democratic convention, and that it is "quite likely" that his name would be offered.

J. Cloyd Byars of Bristol, a lawyer, who opposed Senator Glass for the Senate in 1930, announced his candicacy for the Democratic nomination in Bristol today, becoming the second avowed candidate in the field. Judge Edward Meeks of Amherst was the first to announce for the nomination.

Goolrick to Make Statement Soon

Fredericksburg, Va., July 19 (AP). C. O'Conor Goolrick, Fredericksburg attorney and former State Senator, refused to comment today on whether or not he would be a candidate for the Senate following former Governor Darden's announcement that h ewould not run. He said he expected to make a statement before the end of the week, however.

Byars Enters Race For Senate Seat

Bristol, Va., June 19 (AP).—J. Cloyd Byars, Bristol attorney who ran against the late Senator Carter Glass for the Senate in 1930, announced today he would be a candidate for the Senate to fill the unexpired term of Senator Glass, subject to action of the Democratic State convention.

Byars, a native of southwest Virginia who made his previous race as an Independent candidate when he resided in Arlington, said in making his formal announcement that if chosen to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator he would not be a candidate to succeed himself.

He listed a five-point platform, calling for the outlawing of "European imperialism," expressing himself as being opposed to life tenure in public office as "contrary to the letter and spirit of our constitution and destructive as the chief objective of organized society and universal peace, and urging the mobilization of "the enlightened conscience of men and women" to "end wars and depressions."

Martinsburg Girl Wed to Va. Pastor

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 19 (Spl.)—Miss Mazie Beverly Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edgar Hammond, of Kearneysville, near here, and the Rev. Dargan Bolton Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lucas, of Roanoke, Va., were married at "Woodlawn", home of the bride's parents, by the Rev. E. T. Clark, of Winchester, Va., assisted by the bride's pastor, the Rev. T. O. Herndon.

Mrs. Lucas, who has been teaching in the public schools of Jefferson County, is a graduate of Shepherd College.

Mr. Lucas attended Richmond (Va.) College and was graduated from Bridgewater (Va.) College. He is at present a senior at the Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

66% of 900,000 Md. Voters Are Registered as Democrats

Baltimore, June 19 (AP).—Boards of election supervisors in 21 Maryland counties were busy today completing registration rolls for the primaries next Monday, but even those persons most familiar with the situation remained uncertain on the probable size of the vote.

Baltimore city, Montgomery and Washington counties, were not concerned with the final registration taking place elsewhere because of a "permanent" system.

As of today, nearly 900,000 names were carried on the rolls of eligibles, but that number was due for revision. Some new names were being added but under the permanent registration plan in the three communities, other names would be dropped for failure of voters to cast ballots during the past five years.

Turnout Forecasts Vary

Forecasts of the turnout next Monday varied everywhere from "extremely light" to "heavy." Most of the major politicians were disinclined at this time to predict how many Marylanders would go to the polls to nominate party candidates for U. S. senator, governor, attorney general, comptrollers and various lesser offices.

Frank Novakoski, of the Baltimore city board of election supervisors, leaned to the view that the total vote in the primaries would be between 25 and 35 per cent. His estimate was based chiefly upon the fact that this primary will be conducted in June, a hot vacation month, when large numbers of eligibles are apt to stay away from the polls.

Baltimore city had approximately 393,000 names on the registration books before the work of deleting the inelgibles began officials estimated that the total would be cut to around 343,000 before the primary.

33% Are Republicans

Approximately two thirds of those registered in the state were listed in the Democratic column, and the other third in the Republican. The number of persons who declined to state party affiliation, or those with minor party connections, was negligible.

By counties the latest available registration figures, were as follows (approximate):

	Dem.	G.O.P.	Total.
Allegany	20,000	25,000	46,000
Anne Arundel	21,000	8,000	30,000
*Baltimore	64,000	18,000	83,000
Calvert	3,000	3,000	6,000
Caroline	5,000	3,000	8,000
Carroll	9,500	9,000	19,000
Cecil	8,000	5,000	14,000
Charles	4,000	3,500	7,500
Dorchester	8,000	6,500	14,500
Frederick	16,000	13,000	29,000
Garrett	3,000	6,000	9,000
Harford	12,000	5,000	17,000
Howard	6,000	3,000	9,000
Kent	5,000	3,000	8,000
Montgomery	32,000	11,500	46,000
Prince George's	30,000	14,500	45,500
Queen Anne's	5,000	1,500	6,500
St. Mary's	5,000	3,000	8,000
Somerset	8,000	6,000	14,000
Talbot	5,500	3,500	9,000
Washington	16,000	12,000	28,000
Wicomico	13,000	6,000	19,000
Worcester	7,500	3,000	11,000

In Baltimore City the Democratic figure was 290,000; the Republican, 93,000; and the total, 393,000.
*County.

Vote Registrations Probed in County

Centreville, Md., June 19 (AP).—A hearing will be held Saturday in the Queen Anne's County circuit court on a petition alleging that ten "disqualified" persons registered at the Grasonville, Md., precinct to vote in the Maryland primary election next Monday.

The petition was filed by State Delegate Joseph W. A. Evans (D., Queen Anne). It charged that the ten persons were nonresidents of Maryland and that they never had filed declarations of intention to become residents of the State as required by law.

Evans' action was taken after State's Attorney Harry C. Butler of Queen Annes County began an investitgation of reports he had received of the registrations.

Fredericksburg Bypass Opening Is Postponed

Fredericksburg, Va., June 19 (Spl.)—The opening of the Route 1 by-pass here, scheduled for tomorrow, has been delayed again because of the inability of the State Highway Department to obtain traffic signals for the intersection of Princess Anne street, J. Henry Walker, district engineer, said today. If signals are not obtained by July 1 the by-pass will be opened regardless, Walker stated.

1000 to Attend Moose Session in Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., June 19 (AP).—Nearly 1000 delegates and visitors are expected to attend the thirteenth annual convention this weekend of the Maryland Border States Moose Association. The convention will include business sessions, an invitation ceremony and a parade. Delegates will be present from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Old Dominion Apple Outlook Seen Brighter

Richmond, Va., June 19 (AP).—The Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service said today that the condition of commercial Virginia apple crop is far above that of a year ago, when April freeze damage resulted in one of the shortest crops on record.

"While comments from growers indicated injury from frosts in April this year," the report said, "it appears that most commercial orchards escaped serious damage. Orchards in Frederick and Clarke Counties apparently experienced the heaviest losses and practically all apples in poorly located orchards were killed, with delicious and stayman suffering greatest injury."

Moisture has been favorable to apple growth, but frequent rains were said to have delayed spraying and often to have washed off the spray before it became effective.

Based on June 1 condition, the crop reporting service estimated the 1946 Virginia peach crop at 1,988,000 bushels, or nearly four times the small 1945 production and 56 per cent more than the 1935-44 average.

It was pointed out, however, that the 1945 peach crop was the smallest in 11 years, with the exception of 1943. This year's crop suffered less frost damage than apples, and the commercial counties reported "excellent prospects."

Fatal Beating Of Patient Told As Trial Opens

Staunton, Va., June 19 (AP).—A prosecution's witness at the trial of Herbert Bentch, 20-year-old conscientious objector and former Western State hospital attendant charged with murder in the death of a patient, Albert W. Shiflett of Rockingham County, testified in corporation court today that Bentch had kicked the patient so hard the kicks "sounded like a pop."

The witness was David Clark, 17-year-old former Western State attendant, also charged, together with John William Wood, 53, of Salem, and Bentch, with murder in Shiflett's death last March 4.

As the trial opened this morning, before Judge J. Harrison May, the court instructed the jury to find the defendant either guilty or innocent and, if it found Bentch guilty, it should set his punishment. First degree murder was not mentioned in the instructions to the jury, but it was instructed as to the penalties of second degree murder, voluntary manslaughter, involuntary manslaughtere, and assault.

Clark of Augusta Springs, who because of his extreme youth had been employed at the hospital under a special permit; E. H. Shiflett of Harrisonburg, son of the deceased, and Maj. C. C. Miller of the Salvation Army in Harrisonburg, were the first to testify as the prosecution's witnesses.

Plans Considered To Convert 'Pines'

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., June 19 (Spl.).—"The Pines," hospital for crippled children here, is being considered for conversion to full-scale hospital with surgical and medical facilities, it was disclosed here today when County Court said it would inspect the property to determine the feasibility of the proposal.

Mrs. Ralph Rice, in charge of the clinic said today the list of convalescent patients has been expanded recently. Among cases just arrived are six children from Washington whose treatment is being financially sponsored by the Washington Kiwanis Club.

The suggestion to convert the clinic—whose present technical name is "The West Virginia Foundation for Crippled Chuldren" and which was erected with the assistance of State funds some years ago—came from physicians here and in nearby Hancock, Md., who said they felt the need of a facility close at hand.

Area Market Quotations

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 19 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 50. Hardly enough of any one class offered to make a market; inquiry broad and undertone steady; smooth, young medium-grade cows quotable 12.00@13.50; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00, mostly 8.00 up; good weighty sausage bulls, 14.00@14.50; high-yielding individuals eligible 15.00; light and medium weight, 12.00@13.50; small lot common feeder steers steady with Monday at 14.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50. Vealers active, steady with Tuesday; mixed lots good and choice, 120-220 lbs. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, few lots to 16.00; culls around 8.00, extreme light weights down to 5.00; no weighty slaughter calves offered.

HOGS—Receipts, 75. Active, steady with Tuesday at ceiling prices. Good and choice barrows and gilts, 13.40; good sows, 14.65.

SHEEP—Receipts, 75. Receipts surpassing day's estimate; early sales moderately active, 1.50 lower than Tuesday; double deck good and choice spring lambs, around 90 lbs., 15.00; truck lot medium to choice mostly good, 17.00; slaughter ewes scarce, active, steady; choice light weight wooled slaughter ewes, 8.50 down; comparable shorn ewes, 7.50 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 19 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 2500; total, 5500; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85, the ceiling; sows at 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 5500; total, 5500; salable calves, 400; total, 400; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, steady to 25 cents higher; general market very active, largely steer run and approximately 50 per cent of entire receipts comprised steers and heifers selling at 18.00, approximately 125 loads at price; few slaughter steers under 17.25; cows and bulls strong, active; vealers steady at 17.00 down; stock cattle scarce, 25 cents higher at 18.00@17.25 mostly.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4500; total, 1900; meager run sold early to shippers and city butchers; shorn lambs weak to 25 cents lower, other classes steady; one double good and choice shorn lambs full No. 1 pelts, 16.50; load or some medium and good with No. 1 pelts, 15.00; most spring lambs, 16.50@17.00, including deck mixed medium to choice Missouri springers averaging 74 pounds at top; few common springers down to 13.00; best shorn slaughter ewes, 8.75.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., June 19 (AP). (USDA)—Market report:

Fruits and Vegetables

(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy; market about steady. Virginia and North Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.00; some showing waste lower.

LETTUCE—Receipts light; market firm. California, 4-5 dozen crates, 3.25@3.75, some poor quality lower.

CABBAGE — Receipts moderate. Market steady. North Carolina and Virginia, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@2.00.

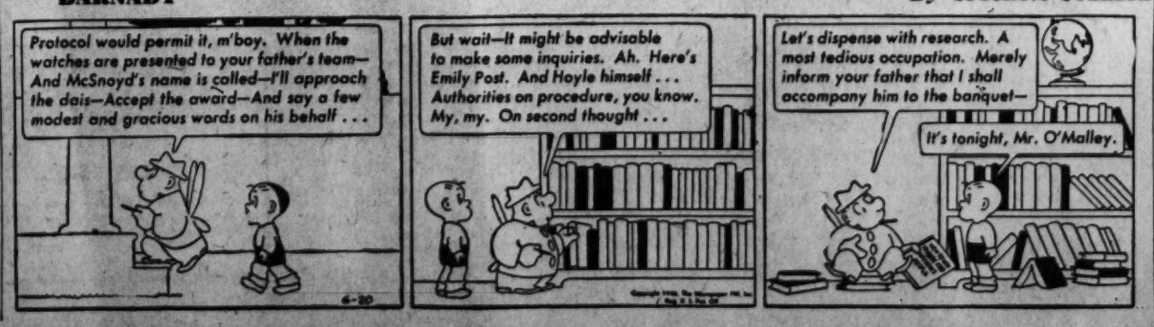
EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market steady. Whites and Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 38@41; U. S. Grade A, medium, 35@36; U. S. Grade B, large, 34@35; U. S. Grade C, 28@30; nearby ungraded current receipts, 34@35; pullets, 25@28.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers; these prices do not include OPA hauling allowance)—Receipts light. Market firm. Fryers and Broilers, 31; Colored Fowl, 29@31; Leghorn Fowl, heavy, 25@26; Old Roosters, 20.

HOGS—Market steady at ceiling. Good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-230 lbs. and up, 14.90 (flat); 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows, all weights, 14.15; good stags, 14.15.

CATTLE—Market largely nominal on light receipts; good cows quotable 12.00@13.50, with common and medium kinds, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; medium grade bulls, 10.00@12.00, with good heavyweights around 12.00@14.00; common mostly 9.00@10.00; vealers fully steady, bulk good 17.00@18.50, some choice higher; medium 15.00@16.00, common from 10.00@13.00; odd lots spring lambs mainly 16.50 down.

BARNABY — **By Crockett Johnson**


Protocol would permit it, m'boy. When the watches are presented to your father's team—And McSnoyd's name is called—I'll approach the dais—Accept the award—And say a few modest and gracious words on his behalf . . .
But wait—It might be advisable to make some inquiries. Ah. Here's Emily Post. And Hoyle himself . . . Authorities on procedure, you know. My, my. On second thought . . .
Let's dispense with research. A most tedious occupation. Merely inform your father that I shall accompany him to the banquet—
It's tonight, Mr. O'Malley.

Employment Sets New Top Of 55 Million

The Census Bureau says more people—55,320,000—have jobs now than at any time in American history.

The figure is 570,000 higher than the previous peak of 54,750,000 reached in July, 1943, in the middle of the war.

The Census Bureau figure of 55,320,00 is for May, the latest total available. It includes 450,000 men who had jobs but were on strike.

After the war ended last summer John W. Snyder, reconversion director, estimated that perhaps eight million people would be unemployed by this time in 1946.

The Census Bureau says only about 2,310,000 people are unemployed now. The bureau says it bases its figure on a "sampling."

It does not agree with other figures on present unemployment—or unemployment for May—obtained from the Social Security Board and the Veterans Administration.

Here's what those two agencies show for May:

• A total of 3,092,000 people were getting unemployment pay. Of that number 1,365,000 were getting civilian unemployment pay, the remaining 1,717,000 were war veterans drawing unemployment pay from the Government.

(In April the total was 3,100,000. Of whom 1,600,000 were civilians and 1,500,000 veterans.)

Schwartz Named Head Of Portsmouth Steel

Cleveland, June 19 (AP).—Election of Elmer A. Schwartz, 45-year-old veteran of the steel industry, as president of the newly formed Portsmouth Steel Corp. was announced today by Cyrus S. Eaton, organizer and chairman of the board.

The Portsmouth company will supply Kaiser-Frazer Corp. and the Graham-Paige Motors Corp. with steel for the production of Kaiser and Frazer cars.

Schwartz comes to his new post from the Republic Steel Corp., where he had been Youngstown district assistant manager since 1943.

Portsmouth is acquiring the present Portsmouth, Ohio, works of the Wheeling Steel Corp.

Seubert to Retire As Stanolind Head

Chicago, June 19 (AP).—Edward G. Seubert, who rose from a mechanic's helper to president of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, will retire tomorrow—the last of the company's "first generation" of executives to pass from the business scene.

New Offerings

W. E. Hutton & Co. and Blyth & Co. headed an investment syndicate which offered to the public yesterday 275,000 shares of common stock of National Gypsum Co. at 29½ a share. The sale was a registered secondary offering.

Proceeds will be used for construction of additional plants facilities.

Kidder, Peabody & Co. headed an underwriting group publicly offering yesterday $30,000,000 Philadelphia Electric Power Co. first mortgage 2½ per cent bonds, due 1975, at 102.547. Proceeds will be used to redeem outstanding securities.

Allied Stores Corp. offered holders of common stock rights to subscribe at $47 a share and the rate of one share for each seven shares held, a total of 257,840 common shares, before July 2. Lehman Brothers head an underwriting group which will purchase unsubscribed shares. Proceeds will be added to general funds.

Lee Higginson Corp. headed underwriters offering 420,000 shares of $6.25 par value common stock of Marathon Corp. at $37 a share. Proceeds will be used to redeem outstanding debentures and to complete construction of a pulp mill at Marathon, Ontario, and expansion at Menasha, Wisc., and Menominee, Mich.

A. G. Allyn and Co., Inc., headed a banking group offering 165,656 shares of $1 par common stock of United Printers and Publishers, Inc., at $25 a share. Proceeds will be used to retire preferred stock, to purchase additional equipment and to increase the general fund.

Reynolds & Co. headed a banking group offering 85,715 shares of $1.50 cumulative convertible preferred stock, $35 par, of Twin Coach Co., at $36 a share. Proceeds will be expended upon facilities at Buffalo, N. Y., and Kent, Ohio, and to add to working capital.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter quotations are published when there are sales or changes in the bid and asked prices. Quotations below:

Sales

	Bid.	Asked.
Garfinckel com.—10 at 63.		
Pot. Elec. 6% pfd.—10 at 111.		
Wash. Gas 4.25 pfd.—10 at 110.		
Public Utility Bonds		
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	155	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	•197½	.....
Capital Transit (2.00)	•39¾	40½
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	110	110
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	108½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	33¼	.....
National Bank Stock		
Riggs (12)	378	388
Trust Company Stocks		
Union Trust Co (•3.00)	155	165
Wash Loan & Tr (•8)	358	.....
Title Insurance Stock		
Real Estate (•6)	195	205
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Hecht com (1.20)	42	43
Lanston Mono (new) (1.00)	20¾	.....
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	69	72
Peoples Drug St com (1.60)	•58½	.....

•Ex-dividend. †Plus extras. (e) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra.

Dividend Actions

New York, June 19 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Amt.	Pa- yable.	Stk. of Rec.	Pay- ord.
Accumulated				
P Marquette pr pf	$1.25		715	8-1
Increased				
Davenport Hos M	$1.00	6-25	7-1	
Irregular				
Automatic V Mch	25c	6-20	7-1	
Copper Range	50c	6-21	7-15	
New Britain Mch	75c	6-20	6-29	
Extra				
Rochester Button	75c	7-5	7-15	
Regular				
Am Mfg Co	25c	6-20	7-1	
G W Borg Corp	20c	7-2	7-16	
J W Carter Co	15c	6-22	6-29	
Detroit Edison	30c	6-26	7-15	
Gotham Hos	25c	7-15	8-1	
J Morrell & Co	50c	Q 7-13	7-31	
Quebec Pow Co	25c	Q 8-16	8-26	
Rochester Button	25c	Q 7-8	7-15	
Shaffer•Strs	30c	7-1	7-10	
United Milk Prod	50c	6-21	7-1	
Wil & Gibbs Sew M	$1.00	6-20	6-29	

New York Cotton

New York, June 19 (AP).—Cotton futures moved over a wide range in thin trading today and closed near the day's best levels to show gains of 35 cents to $1.05 a bale.

After registering early gains of almost $1 a bale, the market slipped temporarily on New Orleans and commission house liquidation, induced by confusion over the price-control situation and a very favorable Government weekly weather report indicating the cotton crop had made considerable progress. Thereafter, the trend of values was upward as mill buying and short covering met limited offerings.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
July	29.38	29.40	29.16	29.40	+14
October	29.40	29.41	29.20	29.40	+16
December	29.48	29.50	29.34	29.44	+21
March	29.51	29.52	29.27	29.46	+11
May	29.40	29.43	29.16	29.38	+16
July	29.15	29.28	28.99	29.24*	+20

*Nominal.

Middling, spot, 30.07 (nominal), up 8.

Commodity Index

New York, June 19.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today rose to 121.53. Previous day, 121.32; week ago, 120.62; month ago, 119.23; year ago, 109.56.

	1946.	1945.	1944.	1943.
High	121.71	112.81	108.73	107.84
Low	112.02	107.90	106.02	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,010,000 shares; previous day, 1,150,000; week ago, 970,290; year ago, 1,684,140; two years ago, 1,515,840; January 1 to date, 187,057,433; year ago, 184,473,459; two years ago, 118, 919,175.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 19.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	206.08	206.93	205.34	205.74	—1.97
20 rails	77.23	77.76	77.51	77.51	+0.07
15 utils.	41.92	42.45	41.80	42.21	—0.10
65 stocks	77.36	77.83	77.11	77.44	—0.44

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 70,100; rails, 49,480; utilities, 52,000; 65 stocks, 171,580.

Sales

	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	71¼	70¾	70¾	— ¾
ACF-Brill Mot	5	15¾	15	15	— ¼
Acme Sti	6	48	48	48	— ¼
Adams Exp	4	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Adams-Millis	3	60	59	59	— ¾
Addressog-Mult	3	37	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Admiral Corp	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Air Reduction	16	54¾	54	54	— ¼
Aldens Inc	5	43¾	42	43¾	+ ¾
Alaska Juneau	2	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Alleghany Corp	37	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Alleghany pf	5	64½	64	64	.....
Alleghany pr pf	2	73	72½	73	.....
Allen Lud Stl	5	55	54¾	55	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye	15	211½	207½	207½	—4
Allied Kid	4	26¾	26½	26½	+ ¾
Allied Millis	1	37¾	37½	37½	.....
Allied Strs	76	55¾	52	53½	—3½
Allied Strs pf	1153	1	¾	¾	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	21	56	55	56	— ¼
Alpha P Cem	6	38	37½	38	— ¼
Amal Leather	6	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	9	48	47¼	48	— ¼
Am Airlines	43	16¾	16¼	16¾	— ¼
Am Bank Note	3	41½	41	41	— ¼
Am Brake Shoe	4	61½	60¾	60¾	—1¼
Am Cable & Rad	71	12¾	12½	12½	— ¼
Am Can	6	102¾	101¾	102½	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	3	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ¼
Am Ch & Cable	7	35	34¾	35	+ ¼
Am Colortype	3	28	28	28	.....
Am Crystal Sug	1	27½	27½	27½	— ¼
Am Distill	4	68	68	68	— ¼
Am Export Li	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
Am & For Pow	7	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Am & F P $7 pf	2	125¾	125¾	125¾	+ ¼
Am & F P 2 pf	5	39	38¾	39	— ¼
Am-Hawaii SS	3	50½	50	50	—1
Am Hide & Lea	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Am Home Prod	4	117	116¼	117	— ¼
Am Ice	9	16¼	15¾	16¼	.....
Am Internat	4	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Am Invest Ill	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Am Locomotive	28	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ¼
Am Locomot pf	1	117½	117½	117½	—1¼
Am M & Fdy	6	34	33½	33¾	— ¼
Am M & Met	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Am Metal	45	23¼	22¾	23	— ¼
Am News Co	5	45½	45	45	—1¼
Am Pow & Li	51	20½	19¾	20	— ¼
Am P&L $6 pf	11	126½	125¼	125½	+ ¼
Am P&L $7 pf	10	142¾	141¾	142¾	+ ¾
Am Rad & St S	49	20½	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Am Roll Mill	47	37¼	36¾	37¼	— ¼
Am Safety Raz	3	56	55½	56	— ¼
Am Seating	2	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
Am Smelt & R	17	66¾	66¼	66¼	—1¼
Am Snuff	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	8	46	45¾	46	— ¼
Am Stores	3	27	27	27	— ¼
Am Tel & Tel	14	198	197¼	197½	— ¾
Am Tobacco	1	94½	94½	94½	.....
Am Tob B	3	95	94¼	95	— ¼
Am Type Fdrs	3	27	26¾	27	— ¼
Am Viscose	6	69¼	69	69	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	30	27	26½	26¾	— ¼
Am Wat Wks pf	1	106	106	106	.....
Am Woolen	32	64¼	62½	64	+ ¾
Amer Zinc L & S	6	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Am Wool pf	6	171	166½	171	+5
Anaconda Cop	39	47¾	46¾	46¾	— ¾
Anchor Hock Gl	1	58	58	58	.....
Anderson Clayt	9	58¼	57½	58¼	+ ¼
Ander Prich Oil	13	24¾	23¾	24	— ¼
Anges Copper	2	19	19	19	—1
A P W Prod	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Arch-Dan-M	7	35½	35	35	— ¼
Armour & Co	65	17¼	16¾	17	— ¼
Armour pr pf	2	133½	133½	133½	—1
Armour pf	1	161½	161½	161½	— ¼
Armstrong Cork	2	61¾	61¼	61½	— ¼
Armst Cork pf	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	— ¼
Arnold Const	4	30½	29¾	30½	+ ¼
Artloom Corp	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Assd Dry Goods	36	28¾	27¾	28¼	— ¼
Atch T&S F	4	117¾	117	117¾	+1
Atch T&S F pf	8	104¾	104½	104½	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	8	82¾	82¼	82¼	— ¼
Atl Refining	31	46	45	45	— ¼
Atlas Corp	15	28¼	27¾	28	— ¼
Aust Nichols	5	23¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Autocar Co	5	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Aviation Corp	55	10½	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Aviation Cp pf	5	61¾	61	61	.....
Baid Loco	19	33¾	32½	32½	— ¾
Balt & Ohio	66	28½	27¾	28	— ¼
Balt & Ohio pf	6	41¾	40¾	41¾	+ ¾
Bangor & Ar	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Barber Asph	11	50½	50	50¼	— ¼
Barker Bros	4	40	39¼	39¼	—1
Bendix Aviat	28	29¾	29	29	— ¼
Bath Ir Wks	4	29	28½	28½	— ¼
Beatrice Cream	2	65¾	65	65	—2
Beech Aire	4	22¾	22	22¾	+ ¼
Beech-Nut Pack	1	141	141	141	+3½
Belding-Hem	1	25	25	25	—1¼
Bell Aire	3	26½	26	26	.....
Bell & Howell	2	30¾	30½	30½	— ¼
Bendix Aviat	9	48¾	48	48¾	+ ¾
Benef Ind Ln	7	32¾	32	32¾	+ ¼
Best & Co	4	43	42¾	42¾	— ¼
Best Foods	46	31½	30	30¾	+ ¾
Beth Steel	20	108½	108	108	—1
Bigelow-Sanf	2	73	73	73	—1
Black & Decker	1	42	42	42	—1¼
Blaw-Knox	10	28½	27¾	28¾	+ ¾
Bliss E W	4	30¼	30¼	30¾	+ ¼
Bliss E W pf	4	85¾	84½	84½	— ¼
Bliss & Laugh	2	38¼	38	38	— ¼
Boeing Airplane	21	27¼	26¾	27	— ¼
Bond Strs	14	42¾	41¾	42½	— ¼
Borden Co	16	54¾	53¾	54½	+ ¾
Borg-Warner	8	68	67¼	67½	— ¼
Bralniff Airw	10	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Briggs Mfg	8	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ¼
Briggs & Strat	4	37	37	37	—2¾
Bristol-Myers	2	59	58	58	—2
Bklyn Un Gas	6	38	38	38	.....
Brown Shoe	6	44½	44	44¼	— ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	11	23½	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Budd Co	28	20¾	20¼	20¾	— ¼
Buffalo Forge	3	36¾	35¾	36	— ¼
Buf Niag El pf	1	106	106	106	.....
Bullard Co	2	44½	43¾	43¾	—1
Burling Mills	17	54	52¾	53½	—1
Burl Mills cv pf	2	111	110	111	.....
Burr Add Mach	35	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Bush Term Bldg	1	12½	12½	12½	.....
Butler Bros	9	35	34½	34½	— ¼
Butte Cop & Z	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Byers A M	4	29½	28¾	29½	— ¼
Byron Jackson	3	38	38	38	—2
Calif Packing	3	43	43	43	.....
Callahan Z-Ld	11	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Calumet & Hec	14	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Campbell Wy	2	36½	36	36	.....
Can Dry Ginger Ale	10	50¾	50¾	50¾	—2¾
Canad Pacific	104	20	19¾	20	.....
Cannon Mills	4	67¼	67¼	67¼	—1¾
Carpenter Stl	1	58¼	58¼	58¼	—1¼
Carrier Corp	13	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Carriers & Gen	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Case J I Co	13	51½	51	51	.....
Caterpil Tract	7	77¼	76	76	—1¼
Celanese Corp	29	72½	70	72½	+ ¼
Celanese 1st pf	3	107	106	106	+ ¼
Celotex Corp	25	34¾	33¾	34¾	+ 1¼
Cent Aguirre	10	26¼	26	26¼	.....
Cent Foundry	15	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Cen Hud G&E	11	36¼	36	36¼	— ¼
Cent RR N J	1	16½	16½	16½	—1¼
Cerro de Pas	1	45½	45½	45½	.....
Certain-td Pd	28	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Champ F & P	1	61	61	61	.....
Checker Cab	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Ches Corp Va	2	24½	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Ches & Ohio	27	65¾	64½	64¾	— ¼
Chi & E Ill	5	12¾	12	12¼	— ¼
Chi & E Ill pf	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Chi Grt West	7	12½	12¼	12¾	— ¼
Chi G W pf	7	23½	23	23	— ¼
Chi M & St P	35	28¼	27¾	28	— ¼
Chi M St P pf	10	68¼	67¾	67¾	—1¼
Chi &N W	7	37¾	37	37¾	+ ¼
Chi & NW pf	8	65¾	65	65½	— ¼
Chi Pneu Tool	8	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Chickasha Cot O	1	21	21	21	.....
Childs Co	11	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Chrysler Corp	26	126¾	125¼	126¼	— ¼
C I T Finan	12	55¾	55	55¾	— ¼
Cin Mill Mch	3	35½	35½	35½	— ¼
City Ice & F	13	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ¼
City I & F pf	377			107	.....
City Invest	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
City Stores	11	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Climax Molyb	16	34½	33¾	34¼	+ ¼
Clinton Indust	3	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Cluett Peabody	3	57½	56¾	56¾	— ¼
Coca-Cola	3	99½	98	98½	+1
Collins & Aik	2	57½	57½	57½	— ¼
Col Fuel & Ir	33	17¾	17¼	17¾	— ¼
Col P & Ir pf	1	61	61	61	.....
Colum Broadcast A	6	37¾	36¾	37¾	+ ¼
Colum Broast B	3	37¾	36½	37¾	+2
Colum G & El	56	12½	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Col Gas & E $5 pf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	.....
Colum Pict	2	20	20	20	— ¼
Colum Carbon	9	40¾	40	40	—1
Coml Credit	15	56¾	54½	55¼	—2¼
Coml Solvents	32	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Commwlth Edis	7	36	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Comwith & Sou	332	5¼	5	5¼	.....
Com & Sou pf	13	125	122¼	124¾	+ 2¾
Conde Nast	1	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ¼
Congo-Nairn	3	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ¼
Consol Cigar	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ¾
Cons Coppermin	24	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Cons Edison	51	34½	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Cons Edison pf	4	106½	106¾	106¾	— ¼
Cons Nat Gas	5	52¾	52	52¼	— ¼
Consol RRCuppf	27		36¼	36¼	+ ¼
Cons Vultee	22	25¼	24¾	25	— ¼
Container Corp		52¼	52	52	— ¼
Cont Bak	20	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Cont Can	21	49¾	49¼	49¾	— ¼
Cont Diam Fib	8	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Cont Ins	3	55	54½	54½	— ¼
Cont Motors	13	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Cont Oil Del	13	45	43½	43¾	— ¼
Cont Steel	2	22¼	22	22	— ¼
Cooper-Bess	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Corn Products	24	64¾	64¼	64¾	— ¼
Cornell-Duh El	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Corning Glass	10	36½	36	36	—1
Coty Inc	10	12¼	12	12¼	— ¼
Coty Internat	7	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Crane Co	15	48¼	47¼	48	+ ¼
Crane Co pf	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ¼
Cream of Wh	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Crown Cork&S	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	—1¼
Crown Ck pf	1	52½	52½	52½	+ ½
Crown Zeller	19	35¾	34¾	34¾	—1¼
Crucible Steel	3	50	49¾	50	— ¼
Cuban-Am Sug	8	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ¼
Cuneo Press	2	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ¼
Curtis Publish	35	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Curtiss-Wright	45	7¾	7½	7¾	— ¼
Curtiss-Wr A	6	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Cutler-Hammer	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ¼
Davison Chem	8	28½	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Dayton Rub	9	29¼	28½	29	— ¼
Decca Records	1	64	64	64	—1
Deere & Co	6	64¾	64¼	64¼	— ¼
Del & Hudson	2	47	46¼	47	— ¼
Del Lack&West	14	13	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Detroit Edison	3	27¾	27¼	27¾	— ¼
Devoe & Ray A	3	34¼	33¼	34	—1
Diamond Match	3	45	44¼	44½	—1
Dist Corp-Seag	14	113	110½	113	+ 2¾
Dixie Cup	1	48	48	48	—1
Doehler-Jarvis	6	35¼	34¼	35	+ ¼
Dome Mines	16	24½	24¼	24½	+ ¼
Douglas Aircraft	4	87¼	87¼	87¼	+ 1
Dow Chem	3	188¾	187½	187½	— ¼
Dresser Indust	9	26	25½	26	+ ¼
Du Pont De N	2	218	218	218	— ¼
D W G Cigar	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Eagle-Pich	3	26	25¾	25¾	— ¾
Eastern Air L	19	26¾	25¾	26¼	— ¼
Eastman Kodak	2	248	248	248	—8
Eaton Mfg	4	62	61	62	.....
Edis Bros Strs	1	36	36	36	— ¼
Ekco Prod	6	47½	46¾	46½	—1¾
Elastic Stop N	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
El Auto-Lite	8	73	72½	72¾	— ¼
Elec Boat	31	35	34½	34¾	— ¼
El & Mus Ind	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
El Power & Li	21	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¾
El Pow&Li 6pf	2	153½	153¼	153¼	.....

Sales

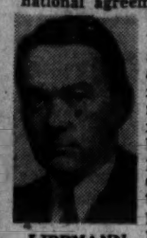
	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
El Pow&Lt $7pf	5	169¾	169	169¼	— ¼
El Storage Bat	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	— ¼
El Paso Nat Gas	2	99¾	99¼	99¼	— ¼
Emerson El M	7	22¾	22½	22½	— ¼
Emer Rad & Ph	3	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Eng Pub Serv	27	36¼	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Equit Off Bldg	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Erie R R	58	18¼	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Erie RR pf A	4	78¾	78	78	—1
Eureka Wms	3	28	27½	28	— ¼
Evans Prod	9	29½	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Eversharp	19	49	48½	49	— ¼
Ex-Cell-O	3	58	57¾	57½	— ¼
Exchange Buffet	1	10	10	10	.....
Fairbanks Morse	4	34¼	34	34¼	— ¼
Falardo Sugar	4	28¾	28½	28½	— ¼
Farns Tel & H	22	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Fed Lt & Tr	9	24	23	24	— ¼
Fed Mot Truck	1	47	47	47	.....
Federal D Strs	20	67½	66	67¼	— ¼
Fed Pr Fire Ins	4	48¾	48	48	— ¼
Firestone T & R	7	69½	67¾	67¾	—1¼
First Nat Strs	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	—1¼
Flintkote	20	42¾	41¾	42¼	— ¼
Florence Stove	3	64	64	64	.....
Florida Pow	10	61¾	60¾	60¾	+ ¼
Florsheim Shoe	1	60½	60½	60½	— ¼
Follansbee Stl	5	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Food Fair Strs	19	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Food Machinery	7	94	94	94	—1
Francisco Sug	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Freeport Sulph	1	59	59	59	— ¼
Froedt G&M	4	22¾	21	21	—1½
Fruehauf Trs	4	44¾	44	44	— ¼
Gabriel Co	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Gair (Robt.)	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Garvin Mfg	15	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Gamewell Co	2	22¾	22	22	—1
Gar Wood Ind	7	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Gar Wood pf	1	61½	61½	61½	—1¼
Gaylord Cont	21	21½	20	20	—1¼
Gen Am Invest	5	20½	20¼	20¾	— ¼
Gen Am Trans	8	66¼	66¼	66¼	— ¼
Gen Baking	10	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Gen Bronze	4	25¾	25	25	— ¼
Gen Cable	9	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
Gen Cable A	2	51¼	50¾	51¼	+ ¼
Gen Cigar	4	38¼	38	38¼	— ¼
Gen Elec	52	48¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Gen Foods	18	50¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Gen Mills	4	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ¼
Gen Mills 3½ pf	1	118½	116½	118½	—1¼
Gen Motors	68	71¼	70¾	71¼	— ¼
Gen Motors pf	2	130	129¾	130	+ ¼
Gen Out Advt	1	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Gen Prec Eq	2	34½	34½	34½	+ ¼
Gen Pub Service	5	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
Gen Pub Util	114	20¾	20½	20½	— ¼
Gen Ry Signal	3	45	45	45	— ¼
Gen Real & Ut	18	8½	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Gen Refract	4	34	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Gen Shoe	11	42¼	40¾	40¾	—1¼
Gen Steel Wks	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Gen Tel	2	44¾	44¼	44¼	—1¼
Gen T & Rub	17	57¾	56	56½	—1
Gillette Saf R	14	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Gimbel Bros	52	58¾	57¾	58	—1¼
Glidden Co	8	53	52¾	53	— ¼
Goebel Brew	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Goodall-Sanf	3	42	42	42	— ¼

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Baruch And The Veto

IN WHAT he had to say about the veto Mr. Baruch reflected the feeling in this country that international agreements which cannot be enforced will give a false sense of security and are therefore worse than none at all. His remarks have been widely applauded in this country. Yet his treatment of the problem of the veto showed little evidence that he had investigated it thoroughly or had chosen his words carefully.



LIPPMANN

FOR WHILE *his words imply that the United States is opposed to the principle of the veto, the American proposal, which he himself outlined, is founded upon the American veto.* Mr. Baruch's task is to negotiate a treaty with the other governments. This treaty is to contain international agreements to do certain things and not to do certain other things. This treaty cannot come into being until it has been ratified by many governments, not the least among them the Government of the United States.

If we do not ratify the treaty, we shall not cease to manufacture atomic bombs, we shall not place our atomic plants in the hands of any international authority, we shall not disclose any of our secret knowledge.

THE TREATY must, in other words, satisfy us or we shall veto it. There can be no international control of atomic energy without our consent. The power to prevent something from happening by withholding consent is the veto. In the case of atomic energy the American veto is unique and absolute.

Every sovereign state has the legal right not to be bound by a treaty to which it has not given its consent. But if, let us say, China or Brazil refuse to ratify, it would still be legal and feasible for other nations to make a treaty for the international control of atomic energy. China and Brazil have no present prospect of making atomic bombs. But if the United States refuses to ratify, international control will have been vetoed absolutely. For the United States has at present a monopoly of the bombs, stockpiles, and plants which the international control would have to control.

NOW MR. BARUCH, as our representative, not only has no slightest intention of surrendering this American veto: on the contrary, he intends to use it for all it is worth to induce the other governments to agree to a treaty which we judge to be good enough not to veto. We intend to use our veto as a diplomatic instrument to obtain what we believe will be a constructive and beneficient treaty. That being our intention, and an altogether honorable intention, what is the good of concealing and confusing it by talking as if the veto—the principle o unanimous consent among sovereign states—were a peculiar device which, but for the Russians, we should gladly abolish?

What we really want is not to abolish the veto but to persuade the Russians to agree to a treaty which they and we can and will ratify. The treaty itself cannot be made except by the unanimous consent of the leading industrial powers. But if they ratify this treaty they will have consented to the abrogation of the veto on any subject about which the treaty is clear and definite. If the treaty says that only the International Atomic Development Authority may mine and own uranium and thorium, no government which has ratified the treaty can therefore veto the monopoly of the Authority. Why should there be any confusion on this point? The President has the right to veto a bill just as every nation has the right to veto the treaty. But if the bill becomes law, the President cannot then continue to veto its administration. The veto controls the making of agreements, laws, and treaties, but when they are made, there can be no veto of anything which is by agreement the law of that thing. Obstruction, resistance, non-enforcement, are then not the veto power but law-breaking.

OBVIOUSLY Mr. Baruch was thinking of what would happen to the atomic treaty, first, if in administering it the Russians always said no as they have so often in recent months, and second, if after ratifying the treaty, they conspired secretly to make illegal atomic weapons.

The first difficulty can best be met in the treaty itself—by taking every care before it is ratified that the rights, duties, and powers are as definite and clear as language can make them—and by providing—I should suggest—for judicial interpretation of any point in the treaty about which disputes may arise subsequently among the directors and managers of the Atomic Development Authority.

The trouble we have had with the Yalta and the Potsdam declarations teaches us that ambiguous, hastily improvised generalities are to be avoided like the pest. The drafting of this treaty should be done with exhaustive care by an international commission of jurists and scientific men. Insofar as they can write a treaty which effectively says what it means, and exactly how conflicts of interpretation are to be resolved, the treaty, when ratified, will in that degree be uncontrolled by the veto power. When a treaty exists, and where it is explicit, there can be no veto power.

THERE CAN be only open rebellion or secret conspiracy. Mr. Baruch's remarks are addressed to these eventualities: "there must be no veto to protect those who violate their solemn agreements not to develop or use atomic energy for destructive purposes." This statement rests, I submit, on a misunderstanding of the rule of unanimity in the Charter. There is no "veto to protect those who violate their solemn agreements." The problem of what to do with a great power which violates a solemn agreement was thoroughly considered in drafting the Charter. The conclusion of those who studied the problem was the same as that reached by the authors of the American Constitution: that no great and sovereign power will sign an agreement saying that the other nations may make war against it, and yet that no agreement can prevent them from waging war against it if they think they must and believe they can.

It is not true, as Mr. Baruch implied, that the Charter "protects" great powers who violate solemn agreements. The Charter is silent on what may and must be done if a great power violates a solemn agreement as our Constitution is silent on what the Federal Government may and should do if States secede or nullify Federal law. The two documents are silent for the very good reason that the only thing that can be done is to make war. The law-breaker cannot prevent such a war by the use of a veto, and for the law-abiding power the war would be not one bit easier to wage if there were no veto. The thing Mr. Baruch wants was omitted from the Charter because it would have injected a useless and deceptive complication into the international organization.

SUPPOSE WE persuaded the Russians to agree solemnly that if they make atomic bombs illegally, the Soviet Union may suffer "condign punishments." It is we who would have to inflict the condign punishments, it is we who would have to bear the main burden of the total war. To whom then is this solemn agreement to use sanctions addressed? To the Russians, supposing they are the ones who have decided to violate the treaty? Not at all. If they have decided to violate the treaty, it will be because they have decided that they have a good chance of benefiting from the violation and of escaping serious penalties.

To abolish the veto will not change that. But what it would do would be to give the right to a majority of other nations, not necessarily including the United States, to vote the United States into a war in the hypothetical future.

I CANNOT see what Mr. Baruch thinks he can gain by binding the United States now to fight, not necessarily with its own consent, in the future. What is more, I do not think that he and the Senate today can under our Constitution legally commit a future Congress to war, or that the legal commitment, if made today, would have any binding effect in the future.

This part of Mr. Baruch's proposal needs to be reconsidered and revised. In order that this may be done wisely and thoroughly, his staff could with great advantage be strengthened by the addition of men who are learned in the law and experienced in the practice of constitutions.

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Off the Record

By Ed Reed

Beulah pitched rivets during the war, and every now and then she forgets herself!"

Fredericksburg Sets Realty Sales Record

Fredericksburg, Va., June 19 (Spl.)—One hundred and forty-five sales, involving Fredericksburg property with a total value of $579,040, have been recorded in the first five months of 1946, as compared with total sales of $289,244 in the same period last year. An all-time mark for a single month was established in March when sales soared to $224,210.

Real estate dealers said many dwellings are selling for twice their original cost and sometimes at even higher figures.

3 Va. Fugitives Sentenced in Okla.

Staunton, Va., June 19 (AP).—Commonwealth's Attorney John D. White of Augusta County has been advised that three county jail escapees captured in Hugo, Okla., on May 2 have been tried in Oklahoma and sentenced to five years on charges of violating the Dyer Act.

The trio are Elmer Iockridge, 26; Melvin R. Michael, 25; and James Orman, 36, committed to the reformatory at El Reno, Okla., on June 11 to serve sentences on conviction of transporting a stolen car across a State line.

A fourth member of the group, Frank Walker Bryant, 22, was caught in Bridgeport, Pa., April 22 where he is being held on a charge of attempted automobile larceny.

Chatham Votes Dry In Referendum

Chatham, Va., June 19 (AP).—Residents of Chatham in a referendum yesterday voted 249 to 52 to end the sale of beer and wine here.

In a second part of the referendum, th evoters opposed the opening of a State liquor store herer, 226 to 73.

The four local bear and wine establishments will have 60 days in which to dispose of their stocks.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Vermont's Way To Labor Peace

IN NEW ENGLAND, where the town meeting is still a valid part of the democratic process, they are working out new ways of solving current problems.

Childs

Vermont has a State Industrial Relations Council. It is made up of representatives of industry and the unions. Government has no part in it. The council has gone a long way toward bringing management and labor to a real understanding.

They are proud in Vermont of the council, the first of its kind in the country, and they have good reason to be. If a congressional committee is named to do an honest study of labor-management relations it could profitably take a long look at what has been worked out here.

They haven't, of course, had the same problems as in States where war industries brought hundreds of thousands of new workers and unions mushroomed overnight. Vermont is not primarily an industrial State. Nevertheless, the way in which the two sides have worked together, without Government intervention or guidance, is an example that may well have wide application.

THE COUNCIL is made up of eight members named by the Associated Industries of Vermont, four by the AFL and four by the CIO. Each group selects its own chairman and they take turns presiding at the meetings.

Sitting around the conference table in a series of sessions for more than a year, they have wrestled with the obstacles in the way of collective bargaining. Sometimes the sessions have been bitter. But gradually a mutual understanding has grown up. The Vermont council the other day sent both labor and industry delegates to tell a meeting of New England industrialists and businessmen that the plan actually works.

Albert A. Cree, president of the Vermont Public Service Co., the industry delegate, recommended the idea highly to his fellow industrialists. While the tow sides did not always agree, he said, they had come to know and respect each other's points of view.

Somewhat the same testimony came from Henry N. Hicks, a CIO member of the Vermont council. He admitted that labor was suspicious at first. But the plan had worked out so well that labor today was completely sold on the idea. Hicks went on to say:

"The establishment of future labor relations lies in the hands of management. If a union is treated with respect, accorded real recognition, bargained with in good faith, then management and labor should be able to deal with each other constructively when collective bargaining breaks down for the time being."

That is apparently one of the chief gains to come out of the council—mutual respect. It is what is too often absent when management and unions sit down together. Usually they face each other with all the fine cordiality of two stray tigers meeting in the jungle.

SENATOR GEORGE AIKEN had a lot to do with developing the council idea. Aiken is a liberal Republican, one of the most courageous men in the Senate. The origin of his career is unique in American politics. Starting by collecting wild flowers, he developed a flourishing nursery business which put him in contact with farmers all over the State.

Vermont has two good Senators and why it should be so, here in this rocky little State that has had its population drained off to the industrial centers, is hard to see. Senator Warren R. Austin has just been named by President Truman to be the United States member of the United Nations Security Council.

Quietly, but with untiring persistence, Austin has worked to bring the Republican Party out of the shell of isolationism and into the light of day. When some of the more showy figures in the party were still clinging to isolationism, Austin maneuvered a forthright resolution on foreign policy at the Mackinac Island Conference. As a delegate to the Conference of Chapultepec in Mexico he performed a splendid service.

If they were given half a chance by those who think they own the Republican Party, men like Aiken and Austin could put the GOP in a position of unassailable leadership. They could point the way, on both domestic and international issues, to a strong and unified America.

But the sad truth is that the GOP shows signs of following exactly the opposite kind of leadership. Shrewd opportunists want to exploit what they believe is a tide pulling back to isolation and reaction. Those are the unhappy portents in recent elections. It will take more forcefulness than anyone has shown yet to reverse this tide.

Area Postal Clerks To Meet Saturday

Baltimore, June 19.—The Maryland-Delaware Bi-State Federation of Postal Clerks (AFL) will open a two-day convention here on Saturday.

Representatives Fallon (D., Md.) and D'Alesandro (D., Md.) and post office department officials from Washington will be guests of the federation at its annual banquet Saturday night.

The skeleton of the dome of the Capitol at Washington is made of iron.

A young blue whale puts on weight at the average of 220 pounds a day.

Died

BLACKFORD, MARY M. On Monday, June 17, 1946, at Arlington Hospital, MARY M. BLACKFORD of 1719 North Monroe st., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of John Blackford and mother of Allan F. and Eugene W. Blackford. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Thursday, June 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Lewinsville Cemetery, Lewinsville, Va.

CLEMENTS, NANNIE M. On Monday, June 17, 1946, at her residence, 3502 T st. nw., NANNIE M. CLEMENTS, beloved daughter of the late Leonard L. and Marion E. Clements. Prayers at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Friday, June 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass will be offered at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Interment Oakhill Cemetery.

Died

GALOTTA, VICTOR. On Tuesday, June 18, 1946, at Arlington Hospital, Arlington, Va., VICTOR GALOTTA, beloved husband of Carmela Galotta and father of Dante G. Galotta and Virgil Galotta. He is also survived by his brother, John Galotta and his sister Agnes de Bonis and Lucy Statuto, both of New York and his granddaughters Victoria and Dana Galotta. Remains resting at Hysongs funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Friday, June 21, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

DIMON, JOSEPH P. On Tuesday, June 18, 1946, at Providence Hospital, JOSEPH P. DIMON. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Thursday, June 20, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 2nd and C sts. ne., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HARTLEY, WILLIAM JAMES. Suddenly, on Monday, June 17, 1946, at Suburban Hospital, WILLIAM JAMES HARTLEY, beloved husband of Freida N. Hartley of 4812 North lane, Bethesda, Md., father of Robert W., William O., John W., Charles M., Mary A. and Charlotte A. Hartley. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Thursday, June 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

HERATH, GEORGE. On Tuesday, June 18, 1946, at Providence Hospital, GEORGE HERATH, beloved brother of John H. Herath. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, June 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KALBACH, MORGAN D. On Tuesday, June 18, 1946, MORGAN D. KALBACH of 4000 Kansas ave. nw., beloved husband of Lucy V. Kalbach, brother of William S. and A. Z. Kalbach of California, Minnie Kalbach and Mrs. Sarah Eastman of Pennsylvania. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, June 20, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PHILLIPS, CHARLES D. On Tuesday, June 18, 1946, at his home, 103 Upton drive, Kensington View, Md., CHARLES D. PHILLIPS, beloved husband of Amanda C. Phillips and father of Clarence K. C., Elsie Simm, Emmett A. and Joseph O. Phillips, Mrs. Lillian E. Springirth, Mrs. Myrtle B. Springirth, Mrs. Mary D. Mudd and Mrs. Marie E. Carter and brother of Andrew J., Maurice D. and Archie Phillips, Mrs. Howard Crist and Mrs. Clarence Fox. Funeral service at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Friday, June 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PITTS, WILLIAM THOMAS. On Tuesday, June 18, 1946, WILLIAM THOMAS PITTS of 493 H st. sw., beloved son of Florence E. Pitts and brother of Benny J. and Cratus H. Pitts. Friends may call at William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., until 9 p. m. Thursday, June 20. Services and interment on Sunday, June 23, at Jackson, Tenn.

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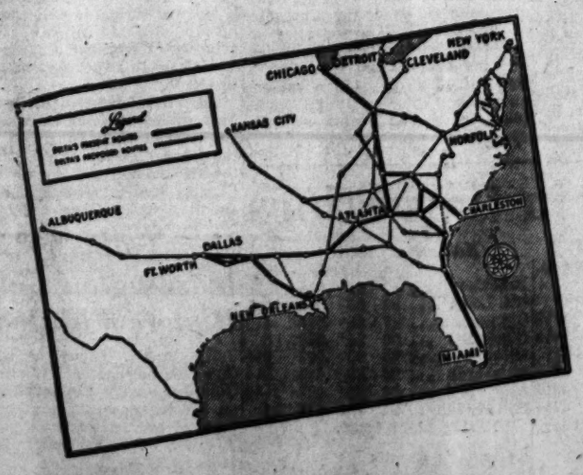

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, June 19.—It was the weighing in at the Garden at noon, outside on 49th st., police with locked arms were restraining the curious crowds eager for a glimpse of the champion and challenger. Isnde, the bare, unroped ring was beginning to fill with boxing commission brass, examining physicians and plain, privileged characters.

POVICH

The dwindling siren screech of the motor cop escort was heard plainly through the open windows, notice that Joe Louis was arriving from his New Jersey camp. The scales were placed in mid-ring, and radio men moved the microphone alongside. Four hundred reporters and photographers had the place covered.

Louise came down the aisle a step behind Promoter Mike Jacobs, with his trainer, Mannie Seamon, and his manager, Marshall Miles, a pace behind. As he hove into view his face was set and tense. He wore the same white bathrobe and apparently the same shoddy slippers that he always reserves for the weighing in.

The champion was the picture of grimaces as he mounted the steps to the ring. The outstretched hand of Boxing Commission Chairman Eddie Egan broke the ice. Joe grabbed it, and smiled. Then he looked about, and nodded to a half dozen persons. Then the attention shifted. Billy Conn was coming in.

Conn's entrance into the ring was a bit on the jaunty side. Unlike Louis, he was naked except for his trunks and street shoes. Louis stretched out a hand and Conn took it. It was a sort of dead fish greeting, but now they both worked up a smile.

Louis went on the scales first. Chairman Egan himself manipulated the weights. There was a bit of hush, then something of a gasp as Egan announced "207." That was a pound lighter than Louis himself had predicted. The heaviest weight, however, at which he has ever fought.

Now it was Conn's turn, he kicked off his unlaced shoes. He peered intently at the scale-marks as Egan found the balance. Conn looked at Egan and said "I'm getting fat, I guess." Egan announced it as "182." Conn had grown up.

First Louis, then Conn submitted to the examination of the doctors—heart beat and blood pressure. At the physicians' direction they hopped first on one foot, then the other, for thirty seconds, looking a bit silly. That was for pulse. During those thirty seconds, Louis' pulse had gone from 62 to 80. Conn's from 60 to 66.

Louis, through first, left the ring without a word to Conn. Then the challenger was led away by Manager Johnny Ray. It had been an interesting little tableau. To all appearances, Louis was the same as in a hundred other weighing-ins. Completely impassive. Conn was more expressive, and apparently not the least bit scared or worried.

Newsmen turned to the examining doctors, William Walker and Vincent Nardiello. "They're both in good shape," said Walker. How about Nardiello, who a week ago had said Louis' reflexes were sluggish? What did he think now. "I think Conn is in the better shape," he said.

What did the stepped-up pulse beat of Louis mean? Dr. Nardiello talked fronkly. "To me it means Louis will tire more quickly than Conn. I said that last week, and it still goes."

Old timers said they'd never seen a fighter as ice-cold as Louis at a weighing in. Unless it was Tunney. Even Dempsey was nervous on the day before the fight. The peak in prefight unconcern was recorded by Louis, you remember, before the fight with Max Baer, when he calmly stopped on his way to the stadium, called for his fiancee, and got married two hours before ring time.

Tunney with his spectacular calm almost unnerved Tex Rickard on the day of the first fight with Dempsey. That was when he flew to the scene from his Speculator, N. Y., training camp in an era when the flying machine was reserved only for the daring. Tunney delighted in his stunt.

Mike Jacobs trembled at the weighing-in when Max Baer and Jimmy Braddock were called to the scales before their title fight. Braddock's manager, Joe Gould, called Baer all the names in the book and a few that aren't listed. Baer started to throw a punch to Gould, then reconsidered. Well he did, or Jacobs might have seen the title change hands at the scales, becaus Braddock would hav jumped into the melee if Baer had let go a punch at Gould.

Beef tea, a thick steak and a nap were on Joe Louis' program after the weighing-in. In that respect, Conn is different. His prefight meal in mid-afternoon is not the traditional steak, and he doesn't go for the beef tea. Three boiled eggs and toast are his dish. And he doesn't nap. He thinks it's a pretty good schedule. On his way up to th heavyweight ranks, he licked seven world champions in the lighter classes, he reminds you.

Even the Winner Got Muddy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SO MUCH MUD and rain marked the race card at Arlington Park that even Jockey Doug Dodson, who rode Warf to victory, was a muddy mess at the end. Imagine what the jockey on Eternal Reward, which finished second, looked like

Louis Held 25 Lbs. Edge Over Conn

New York, June 19 (AP).—Champion Joe Louis carried a 25-pound weight advantage over Billy Conn into the Yankee Stadium ring with him tonight for their heavyweight title match, and as a result, the betting odds in favor of the Brown Bomber mounted steadily in the hours before the fight.

Making the 22nd defense in his record run as champion, Louis weighed 207 pounds at the official weigh-in today—7¼ more than for his first meeting with Conn five years ago and one less than he had announced he expected to weigh two days ago—while Conn tipped the beam at 182, seven pounds heavier than in 1941.

Louis Holds Advantage

With the wide weight edge in favor of the champion, the betting odds for the 15-round tussle, which had dropped steadily down to 5 to 11 in the las two days, moved back up to 1 to 3 and over. Some man-to-man bets for sizeable sums were recorded at 5 to 16 in Joe's favor, while the bookmakers' slates went up to 14-17. This meant you took 14 to 5 if you liked Conn and laid 17 to 5 if you wen't along with the champion.

As the 10 p. m. (EDT) fight time neared, the weatherman's prediction stood up, and early arrivals—who had been ambling into the big Bronx ballyard since 10 a. m. (EDT), 12 hours before the fight-time—found it cloudy and cool, with brisk breezes blowing across the arena.

Some 150 fans were in their seats by 11:30 a. m., watching the carpenters and electricians putting the finishing touches to the new aluminum ringside setup for this most ballyhooed fight in history. More drifted in hour after hour, and Promoter Mike Jacobs predicted that he still expected a crowd of 65,000 to 70,000 and a gate of about $2,500,000.

500 Newsmen Watch

Conn and Louis went through the usual lengthy weigh-in and physical examination which took place in Madison Square Garden before some 500 newsmen, and then retired to their respective local quarters to relax until fight time.

In mid-afternoon, after he had taken a bow for the marchers in a Harlem parade in his honor—which attracted 20,000 persons to seventh ave. along the line of march—Joe had his usual steak, featuring the black-eyed peas he considers a good-luck omen on fight days. Billy, who breakfasted on three soft boiled eggs, as usual, had three more of the same for his dinner—his customary diet—and even turned down Manager Johnny Ray's suggestion of a broiled lamb chop.

Afterward, each took a nap and then began to get ready for the trip to the stadium at 7:30 p. m. Handlers reported both slept well, with neither showing any signs of nervousness.

Stockholders' Word Awaited

Veeck Puts Up Money To Buy Cleveland Club

NEW CLEVELAND OWNERS? Bill Veeck (right), 32, former Milwaukee baseball club owner, and Harry Grabiner, former Chicago White Sox vice president, are reportedly the key figures in a deal to buy the Cleveland Indians for Veeck and group of Chicagoans. It is reported that Grabiner would serve as the "steering committee" of the group

Cleveland, June 19 (AP).—Bill Veeck, jr., 32-year-old former Marine who enlivened Milwaukee baseball for three years as owner of the Brewers, today laid money on the line in a proposition to buy all the stock of the Cleveland Indians. His associates in the offer were not disclosed.

Directors of the club met today to consider a written proposition from Veek and decided to submit it to all stockholders. President Alva Bradley said it might take several days to get a complete response, as several shareholders were out of the city.

Bradley and John Sherwin, jr., are among the major stockholders. The board of directors, including Bradley and Sherwin, holds a majority of the stock.

Both Bradley and Director I. F. Freiberger, chairman of the Cleveland Trust Co., said Veek represented a group, but declined to mention any names.

Neither would discuss the nature of the proposition, except to say that it was for all the stock of the club. Freiberger added that if any stockholder failed to agree to the proposition, the deal would fall through, unless the Veek group amended its written proposition.

A portion of the purchase money has been placed in escrow, and "fairly soon" the date will arrive on which all stock and all money is to be in escrow if the deal is going through, said Freiberger.

Sherwin frequently has been represented as desiring to sell. Neighter Bradley nor Freiberger would indicate their attitude toward the proposition. Attorney Joseph C. Hostetler, a director of the club and counsel for the American League also declined comment.

The Cleveland News said the amount involved in Veeck's original offer "was reported to be $1,400,000" and that when that offer was turned down he made another.

The paper also termed Jimmy Dykes, who recently resigned after 12 years as manager of the White Sox, a likely candidate to succeed Lou Boudreau as pilot of the team, predicting the new owners would buy up the shortstop's managerial contract and keep him on as a player. Boudreau's contract as manager runs through 1947.

Only definite word that negotiations were on came last night from Chicago, where Will Harridge, president of the American League, and Harry Grabiner, former vice president of the White Sox, both said the Veeck interests were negotiating.

Bradley explained his position in this manner:

"I know that John and Francis Sherwin have wanted for years to dispose of their stock. I think they were fine sportsmen to stick with the club, for they have no interest in baseball. John and I have always had this understanding—that if he was trying to sell the club he wouldn't say anything to me about it. I felt that if I was running the club I shouldn't be trying to sell it."

The Bradley-Sherwin interests have owned the club since late in 1927, when they bought it from the James C. Dunn estate. Among the stockholders are the estates of Charles Bradley, George A. Martin and Newton D. Baker.

4 Runs in 1st Cinch Game For Hatten

Brooklyn, June 19 (AP).—Joe Hatten, Brooklyn's highly touted rookie pitcher, made up for some early season disappointments today by shutting out Pittsburg, 7-0, on seven hits.

Coming at a time when Manager Leo Durocher was casting around recklessly looking for a hurler who could go the route, Hatten's performance was doubly welcome for he had been knocked out or beaten in his last six outings.

The Brooks lost no time in hopping on Preacher Roe, Pittsburgh's opening lefthander, and piled up four runs in the first inning on two hits in a baseball version of an Olsen and Johnson comedy. The Bucs helped the cause with three of their five errors for the day.

After Ed Stanky walked, Pee Wee Reese singled him to second and the bases were loaded when Dixie Walker strolled following Pete Reiser's pop. Cookie Lavagetto forced Stanky at the plate but when First Baseman Elbie Fletcher muffed Catcher Hank Camelli's throw to first base, trying for a double play, Reese scored.

Frank Gustine then recovered the ball and heaved wildly over Camelli's head, permitting Walker to tally. Chuck Furillo was safe on Fletcher's boot and he and Lavagetto worked a double steal for another run. Howie Schultz's single to left brought home Furillo with the fourth run.

Single by Schultz and Hatten, sandwiched around a sacrifice, followed by Stanky's double produced two more in the sixth off Jack Hallett, who had succeeded Roe in the third. Walker greeted Reliefer Ed Albosta with a double in the seventh and romped home with the final tally on Schultzs third single.

Manager Frank Frisch of the Pirates was ejected by Umpire Al Barlick in the second inning.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Handley,3b	4	1	2	3
Russell,lf	4	1	0	1
Elliott,rf	4	2	1	0
Fletcher,1b	2	0	8	0
Kiner,cf	3	0	3	0
Gustine,2b	4	1	1	2
Brown,ss	4	1	1	1
Camelli,c	3	1	9	0
Roe,p	0	0	0	2
*Baker	1	0	0	0
Hallett,p	1	0	0	1
†Whitehead	1	1	0	0
Albosta,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	7	24	9

*Batted for Roe in third.
†Batted for Hallett in seventh.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	3	1	1	7
Reese,ss	3	1	4	4
Reiser,lf	3	0	0	1
Walker,rf	2	2	1	0
Lavagetto,3b	3	0	1	2
Furillo,cf	4	1	3	0
Schultz,1b	4	3	8	0
Sandlock,c	3	0	3	2
Hatten,p	4	1	0	1
Totals	31	9	27	14

Pittsburgh	000	000	000—0
Brooklyn	400	002	10x—7

Runs—Reese, Walker (2), Lavagetto, Furillo, Schultz, Hatten. Errors—Fletcher (2), Gustine, Campbell, Kiner. Runs batted in—Schultz, Hatten, Stanky. Two-base hits—Furillo, Stanky, Walker. Three-base hit—Whitehead. Stolen bases—Furillo, Lavagetto, Reiser (2), Walker. Sacrifice—Sandlock. Double plays—Lavagetto to Stanky to Schultz, Gustine to Brown to Fletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; Brooklyn, 7. Base on balls—Roe, 2; Hallett, 2; Albosta, 1; Hatten, 4. Strikeouts—Hallett, 2; Albosta, 1; Hatten, 2. Hits—Roe, 2 in 2; Hallett, 5 in 4; Albosta, 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Roe. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time—2:29. Attendance—13,093 (paid).

$10,000 Stake At Aqueduct Won by I Will

Aqueduct Race Track, N. Y., June 19 (AP).—A father and son combination made a monopoly out of today's fifty-sixth running of the $10,00 added Great American Stakes when veteran trainer George M. Odom sent out the winner in Jay Paley's I Will and his son, George P. Odom, saddled Colin MacLeod's Useless, which finished second.

The family affair also brought a severe setback to form players who installed Allen T. Simmons' Eternal War a 9 to 10 favorite in the field of six topnotch juveniles. The hero of Jamaica's Youthful Stakes and Belmont's Junvenile Stakes was edge dout of the picture as W. P. Chrysler's Brabancon earned third money.

I Will won by two lengths in 1:13 1/5 for the extended six furlongs distance, good time on the deep strip. Useless beat Brabancon by six lengths, while the later barely headed Eternal War.

Pays For Self

As a yearling, I Will cost his West Coast radio mogul owner $10,500. He won himself out today. Unplaced in his debut at Belmont Park, the bay son of Roman-Breathless scored there next time in a fast-run maiden dash, picking up $25404. In today's, his third start, I Will gleaned $9875 to make his total $12,365.

The victor paid $9.80 and gave Jockey Eric Guerin a double.

Although those who entrained here from Penn Station reported that a huge gathering was there to take a trip to the new Monmouth Park track in Jersey, the attendance here today topped that of yesterday. There were 21,811 on hand, compared to 20,888 the day before.

Eternal War, in his previous start, ran third behind Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's Jet Pilot, rated the best 2-year-old yet seen in the East, and Useless in the Tremont Stakes. He had won four of seven starts going into the Great American, only once out of the money.

Arcaro Absent

The Simmons star was hustled into a narrow lead by Arnold Kirkland, who was subbing for Eddie Arcaro. (The latter failed to appear; he is reported to have purchased an airplane and visited Miami.) Useless was hard by, with I Will next in line. This order did not change until they hit the stretch, then I Will forged ahead and Useless pulled clear of the others with lengths to spare. I Will widened the gap in the late stages as Brabancon nipped Eternal War while failing to menace Useless.

Tigers' Big 6th Beats A's, 3-0; Trucks Wins

Detroit, June 19 (AP).—Cuffing Russ Christopher for five straight hits in the sixth inning, the Detroit Tigers shut out the Philadelphia Athletics 3 to 0 in a twilight game today as Virgil Trucks scattered six hits.

Philadelphia	000	000	000—0
Detroit	010	002	00x—3

Christopher, Savage (6), Fowler (7) and Bosar, Trucks and Tebbets. Christopher locker pitcher.

Illinois Dob Wins Va. Trials

Staunton, Va., June 19 (AP).—Meg, owned by Arthur N. Allen of McLeansboro, Ill., scored 87 out of a possible 110 points today to romp off with the National Sheep Dog Field Trials.

Meg, the last dog to compete, covered the 400-yard course in 12:45 minutes. Second place was taken by Tot, owned by Carl H. Bradford of Wooster, Ohio, with 84 points.

The other eight dogs to finish were Pete, owned by John Lockwood of Poolesville, Md., 81 points; Peg, G. Lawrence Hunt of Ithaca, N. Y., 72; Sweep, owned by Bradford, 71; Cap, owned by Allen, 70; Sandy, Don Mackenzie, Geneva, N. Y., 67; Roy, L. S. Powelson, Carpenter, Ohio, 62; Vic, Carter Andrew, Ninevah, Pa., 49, and Bess, owned by W. B. Mackenzie of Armonk, N. Y., 43.

The North American sheep dog society, sponsor of the trials, voted to hold six regional preliminary trials, one in each of the four time zones in the United States, one for the southwest part of the country and Oe Incanada.

Main U. S. Hope . . .

Kramer Ranked Behind Pails In Wimbledon Tournament

London, June 19 (AP).—Jack Kramer, America's main hope to win the men's singles titles at Wimbledon tennis tourney next week, was seeded No. 2 today and drew R. J. Sandys of Ireland as his first-round opponent.

Dinny Pails of Australia was seeded No. 1 and opens his drive for the crown, won by Bobby Riggs of Chicago in the last of the prewar tourneys held in 1939, against Andres Hammersley of Chile.

Behind Kramer in the seeded list come Geoff Brown, Ambidextrous Australian; Pancho Segura of Ecuador, Yvon Petra, the French gian, Dragutin Mitic and Franja Puncec, Yugoslavia's Davis Cup stars, and Lennart Bergelin of Sweden.

Non-seeded Americans in the field include Budge Patty of Los Angeles, matched with J. Thomas of France for his opening match; Tom Brown of San Francisco, who will meet M. D. Deloford of Britain, and Bill Robertson, Hollywood, matched with F. D. Leyland of Britain. There are also four entrants who make up the U. S. Army team. Lieut. Frank Mehner of Salt Lake City will play R. Morton of Britain, Capt. Jack Blater of Yonkers (N. Y.) will meet F. D. Leyland of Britain, Pfc. Stanley Drobac of Milwaukee will face F. Davidson of Columbia, and Lieut. Harris Beeman of Royal Oak, Mich., will play E. Wittman of Poland.

The woman's competition, all five of the United States girls entered—the four Wightman Cup players and Dorothy May Bundy—were seeded, with Pauline Betz of Los Angeles No. 1, Margaret Osborne of San Francisco No. 2, and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills No. 3.

Miss Betz will play Mrs. De Meulemeester of Belgium and Miss Bundy will meet Mrs. E. E. Murdock in first-round matches in the upper half of the draw. In the lower pairings send Miss Brough against Miss A. Burton, Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., against Joan Ingram, and Miss Osborne against Miss J. W. K. Stork.

The Misses Brough and Osborne, U. S. doubles champions the last four years, were placed at the top of the seeded list, followed by the Misses Betz and Hart. These two teams, impressive in their Wightman Cup victories, are expected to provide an all-American final in this division.

The Americans, with Kramer and Tom Brown, drew the No. 2 seeded place in men's doubles, in which the list is headed by Pails and Geoff Brown. For mixed doubles No. 1 seeding went to Harry Hopman, veteran Australian, and Miss Osborne, and the No. 2 spot to Geoff Brown and Miss Bundy, followed by Tom Brown and Miss Brough.

Behind Miss Brough in women's singles the seeded players will be Mrs. Kay Stammers Menzies, Britain's charming southpaw; Miss Bundy, Mrs. Jean Nicoll Bostock of Britain, Miss Hart, and Mrs. S. Laffargu of France.

Phils Grant Jim Wasdell His Release

Philadelphia, June 19 (AP).—In a surprise move, the Philadelphia Phillies today granted Jimmy Wasdell his unconditional release.

The action was even more surprising in the light of the fact that Wasdell, who is a first baseman and outfielder, could have stepped into the shoes of Frank McCormick, regular first sacker who was sidelined with a broken rib Monday.

Wasdell, who hit an even .300 to lead all Phils last year, was given his release as a 10-year man.

The National League club, fighting to emerge from the loop cellar, brought back Vance Dinges, another first baseman-outfielder from its Utica club in the Class A Eastern League to fill in while McCormick is injured.

Dinges was impressive as a rookie last year but appeared only as a pinchhitter this season before he was shipped to Utica.

The Phillies reported at the same time the sale of Catcher Hal Spindel to Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League.

200,000 Cheer Harlem Parade For Joe Louis

New York, June 19 (INS).—Harlem turned out more than 200,000 strong today to honor Joe Louis, although the champion himself was absent.

Crowds estimated by police at about 200,000 persons cheered a parade of another 5000. Most city and State notables advertised as having planned to attend did not put in appearances, but the one celebrity who did show up was wildly cheered.

He was Henry Armstrong, former holder of three boxing championships, who received his applause while riding on top a sound truck.

First Races Since 1939 To Be Held in Warsaw

Warsaw, Poland, June 19 (AP).—The Polish capital is to get its first look at horse races since 1939 when the nearby Sluzewiec race track opens on Sunday, July 7.

Preparations are described as "feverish" with 150 horses in stalls for opening events, and repairs being made to the grandstand, slightly damaged during the war.

Old Dominion Waters Await Anglers Today

Richmond, Va., June 19 (AP).—Thousands of fishermen are expected to take to the Old Dominion waters tomorrow when the 1946 season on large-mouth and smallmouth bass gets under way.

Except for one major change, the fishermen will find this year's season just as it was the last time they went out to try their luck. The bag limit on bass has been cut back to its prewar level of 10 a day, 150 per season. During the war, the limit had been boosted to 15 a day, but the 1946 General Assembly smashed it down to 10 again.

Extremely heavy bass fishing this summer has already been forecast by T. E. Clarke, executive director of the State Game Commission. Clark pointed to the fact that industrial cutbacks since last summer will mean more leisure time for many anglers this year.

All game commission ponds will be open for business this year with the exception of Airfield Pond in Sussex County. Even Airfield actually will be open. Fishing, however, is in sad shape there because of the extremely low water.

The season also opens Thursday on rock bass or red eye, with a limit of 15 a day, 150 a season, and west of the Blue Ridge Mountains, the season begins on walleyed pike or pike perch.

Trojans, Illini Favored in NCAA Track

Minneapolis, June 9 (AP).—On the theory that the early bird has an edge over later arrivals, a quartet of hopeful tracksters worked out in Memorial Stadium today, the first of more than 200 entrants in the NCAA Track and Field Meet to arrive for competition Friday and Saturday.

Operating on the early bird theory were Herb Douglas, IC4A broad jump champion from Pittsburgh; Bob Liens from San Jose State, classed as one of the best javelin throwers in the country, and Indiana's Tom and Earl Mitchell. Tom doubles in the sprints and hurdles, while Earl's abilities in the one and two-mile events has brought him the Western Conference and Central Intercollegiate titles.

Douglas worked out under the tutelage of Jim Kelly, Minnesota track coach, substituting for Carl Olso, Pittsburgh mentor who was called home by the death of his father.

Southern California and Illinois generally were conceded to be the top teams entered, with the Illini given a slight edge by observers.

Backers of Illinois pointed to the fact that the squad has one NCAA defending champion—Bob Phelps in the pole vault—and Herb McKenney, Jamaican, who bettered the world record for the quarter-mile when he ran the distance in :46.2. Backing these two will be Bob Richards in the pole vault; Bill Mathis in the 100 and 220-yard dashes; Bob Rehberg in the 800 and mile runs; George Waller in the low hurdles and Dwight Eddleman in the high jump.

Advocates o fthe Southern California cause advance the argument that Coach Dean Cromwell's squad of 13 men will capture enough seconds and thirds to insure victory. As a star of the outfit, they nominate Roland Sink, who is credited with having run the fastest mile and 2-mile races of any of the collegians entered.

Influx of the competitors got under way tonight with most of the men to show up Thursday. Slated to arrive tonight were representatives of Southern University of Baton Rouge, La., University of California at Los Angeles, Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, Baylor, Oklahoma A. & M., Texas University, Idaho, and Texas A. & M.

350 to Compete In Middleburg Show Saturday

Middleburg, Va., June 19.—The top hunters of the east are included in the 350 entries which will be seen at the Middleburg Hunter Show to be held Saturday at the Glenwood Race Course here. In addition to all the top-winning horses seen last week at Upperville will be Mrs. Elizabeth Perry's National champion, Cornish Hills, which is entered in several hunter classes.

having twenty-five entries or more.

Every class is well-filled, some The hunter stake has twenty-six entries listed and the jumper stake, sixteen entries.

The 1946 Upperville champion, Meander Farms' Mathematician, as well as the reserve, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Kay's Portmaker are among the entries. Also to be seen in a number of classes will be the 3-year-old champion, Mrs. Stephen C. Clark, jr.'s Lord Mountbatten as well as the reserve, Morton W. (Cappy) Smith's Bill Star. Among the entries listed are Miss Mary Davy's Clifton's Champ, Mrs. John Maloney's Substitution, Holliday Hill Farms' Grand Illusion, Benton Stables' Woodrock, Rappahannock Farms' Count Andrew and many other well known horses.

There are twenty-eight classes on the program, including breeding classes, ponies and hunters. The show, which is sponsored by leading members of the Hunt Country, will donate half of the net proceeds to the Nurses Home of the Loudoun Hospital.

The committee consists of Mrs. Holger Bidstrup, president; Daniel C. Sands, vice-president; Mrs. Algernon Davy, secretary, treasurer; Richard P. Kirkpatrick, assistant secretary and Otto Furr, ring master.

The judges will include: Frederick H. Bontecou and Robert B. Young, breeding and hunter classes; T. Beatty Brown and Col. John Horner, open classes, and Mrs. J. H. Guitar, ponies.

Lunch will be sold on the grounds by the ladies of the Methodist Church.

Sullivan Moves

Rochester, N. Y., June 19 (AP).—John T. Sullivan, former Aquinas Institute grid coach, will assist in coaching the University of Rochester football team this fall, Director of Athletics Louis Alexander announced today. Sullivan, a former Rochester grid star, will aid Head Coach Elmer Burnham and Assistant Varsity Coach Tim Stapleton.

Ed Gravely Wins In Baltimore Golf

Asheville, N. C., June 19 (AP).—Medalst Ed Gravely of Rocky Mount, N. C., scored a 2 up first round victory over H. O. David, jr., of Hendersonville, N. C., today in the twenty-fourth annual Biltmore Forest Country Club Invitation Golf Tournament.

G. S. Hamer, Americus, Ga., scored a 4 and 3 upset victory over Weldon Doe, jr., of Montgomery, Ala., in the only other championship flight match completed early this afternoon. Hamer was three down after four holes, but rallied to pull out the decision.

East Potomac Slates Driving Test Tonight

The East Potomac Park golf driving range will open tonight at 8 p. m. with a driving contest, open to both professionals and amateurs. First prize will be a $25 bond.

Standings in the Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*Boston	42	15	.737	....
*New York	36	23	.610	7
Detroit	41	25	.554	10½
WASHINGTON	29	25	.537	11½
Cleveland	25	32	.439	17
*St. Louis	25	32	.439	17
*Chicago	21	31	.404	18½
Philadelphia	15	41	.268	27½

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON at Cleveland, rain.
New York at Chicago, night.
Boston at St. Louis, night.
Philadelphia at Detroit, twilight.
Detroit, 3; Philadelphia, 0.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Cleveland (night)
Newsom (4-6) vs. Reynolds (2-8).
New York at Chicago (2)
Marshall (2-2) and Gettel (5-4) vs. Smith (2-4) andTaynes (2-5).
Philadelphia at Detroit
Flores (1-3) vs. Trout (6-4).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	34	21	.618	....
*St. Louis	32	23	.582	2
Chicago	27	23	.540	4½
Cincinnati	26	25	.510	6
*Boston	25	29	.463	8½
Pittsburgh	23	29	.442	9½
New York	24	32	.429	10½
Philadelphia	21	30	.412	11

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

New York, 4; Cincinnati, 3.
Brooklyn, 7; Pittsburgh, 0.
Chicago at Philadelphia (2), rain.
St. Louis at Boston, night.

Games Today

St. Louis at Boston
Brecheen (4-6) vs. Cooper (5-4).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn
Ostermueller (6-2) vs. Head (3-2).
Chicago at Philadelphia (2)
Wyse (5-4) and Passeau (6-2) vs. Judd (2-5) and Mulligan (1-2).
(Only games scheduled).

Mrs. Talbert Wins Washington Golf Honors With 168

The fourth annual Alexander Cup tournament at Washington Golf & Country Club was wound up yesterday with the second 18 holes of play, net honors going to Mrs. D. W. Talbert with 220-52, 168.

The cup donor, Mrs. M. M. Alexander who furnished five of the tourney's nine prizes, was on hand to see gross honors awarded to Mrs. Gordon Simonds, with 219. Trailing Mrs. Talbert for low net were Mrs. Lyn Ferry, 241-72, 169; Mrs. Russell Alfred, 226-56, 170; Mrs. Eugene Murphy, 232-62, 170; and Mrs. Elmer Jenkins, 233-62, 171.

Mrs. Paul Perkins took the consolation award, and putting prizes went to Mrs. T. S. O'Halloran and Mrs. L. E Hutchison, each with 32 putts for 18 holes

Giants' Mexican Action Postponed Until October 21

New York, June 19 (AP).—A hearing of the New York Giants' motion for a permanent injunction against the Mexican Baseball League was postponed today until October 21 so that attorneys for both sides could await the outcome of a similar suit by the New York Yankees, which is scheduled for a State Supreme Court hearing, October 14.

Attorneys for both the Giants and the Mexican circuit agreed to the postponement which was granted by Supreme Court Justice William C. Hecht, jr. Hecht said, however, that a temporary injunction obtained by the Giants to prevent Mexican League raids on their players, would remain in effect during the interim.

Although no reason for the postponement was advanced in open court, attorneys for both sides later said that they had agreed to set back the Giants' suit until the similar action by the Yankees—also seeking a permanent injunction against Mexican player raids—comes up for trial.

Va. Legion Nines Play 2-Game Set

Alexandria Post 24 and Arlington Post 139 will meet this week-end in a pair of games scheduled as part of the Eighth District American Legion junior championship series.

The two teams, both victors in double-headers last week, will meet on the Washington & Lee High School field on Saturday at 3 p. m. On Sunday they are slated to tangle again in Alexandria's Municipal Stadium at 1 p. m.

Alexandria won its inaugural games in series competion last week, turning back Charlottesville, 6-2 and 9-6, while Post 139 took two from another Arlington nine, Billy Mitchell Post, 14-11 and 14-6.

Coach "Dodo" Robinson of the Alexandria nine, will send Bobby Dick Hooker and Bobby Via to the mound in the crucial Arlington series. They will be opposed by Dick Gladden and Dick Lewis, winning pitchers for Post 139 in last week's games.

Mystery Book Charles Town Victor

$14.20 Shot Triumphs by 10 Lengths

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., June 19.—Mystery Book threw the turf book at three rivals today and romped off with the Josie Purse, featuring a wet Wednesday program here.

Racing in the colors of John Foster of Brunswick, Md., and under the guidance of Jockey George Miller, Mystery Book led every splash of the mile and a sixteenth and finished 10 lengths ahead of the closest opposition in a field of four operating over a track as muddy and sloppy as could be imagined.

Alhalon is Second

Walter Mountain's Alhalon was second with Edward J. Lynch's Garand third and Vincent McMahon's recently acquired Toonerville fourth and last. With most of the play centering on Garand and Toonerville, Mystery Book paid $14.20 as the longest shot in the vest pocket field. The winner was clocked in 1:51.

Toonerville was virtually left at the post but got to contention early and then stopped almost to a walk. Mystery Book, from the No. 1 position, hopped to the front at the break, saved ground all the way and was so far ahead at the end it looked like a solo effort. Alhalon followed the leader all the way, but failed to rally while Garand would not respond to urging.

Rough Honey Scores

The day's second best offering, the fifth race, went to J. K. Wynkoop's Rough Honey under a strong, front-running ride by Jockey Sammy Palumbo. The 6-year-old daughter of Duel, turned back Mrs. Mary Knieriem's Red Wrack and Wayne Kendrick's Frosty River, among others.

Holders of the "3 and 6" tickets collected $166.20 on the daily double. Lenwood Bakhsh rode James Myers' Big Sam to victory in the first race at $12.20, while C. L. Leach's Baby L., with Jockey Ralph Kirk up, surprised by taking the second at $21.40.

Between races . . . B. B. Burdette's Lady Doctor fell in the third race but both the mare and apprentice, W. Williams, escaped injury . . . E. B. Lee claimed Rose's Boy yesterday for $1050 . . . Jimmy Braid of Newark, Del. has joined the apprentice jockeys here . . . E. A. O'Connor of Richmond purchased Mrs. Anthony Francis' Eccalaw and shipped the gelding to Deleware Park . . . With good weather $400,000 may be bet here on July Fourth . . . D. Smith purchased Foxy Maid from M. M. Bruno.

Elmo T. Win's Suffolk Purse

Boston, June 19 (AP).—Mrs. C. P. Amodies' Elmo T., an odds-on favorite, won by 2½ lengths from Marvin Level's Free Transit in the $4500 Everett Purse of six furlongs today before a 17,677 crowd at Suffolk Downs.

Free Transit gained the place with three lengths to spare on Mrs. F. Whiting's Santa Slisa, which nosed out E. Snuder's Ariel Actress for the show.

Elmo T. raced the sprint in 1:11 4/5 and paid $3.80, $2.80 and $2.40. Free Transit returned $3.40 and $2.60 and Santa Elisa paid $4.00 for show.

The start of the race was held up for several minutes, after Jockey Willie Duffy, up on Lipson and Kane's Tiger Call, suffered a knee injury when his mount jammed him against the starting gate. Duffy was replaced by Chris Rogers, who broke Tiger Call on top and set the pace for the first quarter mile.

Brosnan and Halley's Valdina Math and E. M. Oheron's Co-Lawyer accounted for the daily duoble payoff of $34.60 to 1512 ticket holders.

DELAWARE SELECTIONS
1—Ackley, Snow Go, Halgas.
2—No selections.
3—Milkhouse, Mr. Flip, Good Cross.
4—Scheme, Little Rocket, Dark Pass.
5—Landlord, Surrender, Ringstown.
6—Overlin, Navarrese, Lubra.
7—Venci, Time Book, Chance Fair.
8—CHEESESTRAW, Cab Sir, Sounding Bow.
The Louisville Times (AP).

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS
1—Ogham, Blue Wise, Sun Galomar.
2—Fearless, Flying Jim, Mug.
3—Riskolater, Fighting Flag, Knak.
4—Noonday Sun, War Page, Hearthbroom.
5—Count Cork, Creepin, Neverfret.
6—Stonewood, Incoming, Chuck.
7—BARNACLE, Warpan, Chance Cross.
8—Eats, Copperman, Magnesium.
The Louisville Times (AP).

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS
1—Balladry, Stormy, If If.
2—Golden Arrow, Aigrette, Whatscallum.
3—No selections.
4—Bollinger, Beau Quest, Playful Pal.
5—Michigan Queen, Aircole, Fire Bomb.
6—Bonnie Beryl, Red Shoes, Bridal Flower.
7—Be Brief, Wise Admiral, Flaught.
8—Blue Flare, Taters, Broadway Joe.
Dust bet—Bonnie Beryl.
The Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT DELAWARE PARK
1—Ackley, Deinie, Iiawamba.
2—Brintown, Rizawrida, Spikery.
3—Manion's Maid, Good Cross, Bonnie Flag.
4—Desert Isle, Big Affair, Knight's Hurry.
5—SURRENDER, Phone Me, Ringstown.
6—Overlin, Lubra, Island Nymph.
7—Mercy Angel, Shove Off, High Priority.
8—Cheesestraw, March Chick, Flying Junior.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Ogham, Blue Wise, Catch Less.
2—Unmask, Sister G., Fearless.
3—Oldenasal, Riskolater, Peace Terms.
4—Hearth Broom, Four Queens, War Page.
5—Creep In, County Cork, Brass Man.
6—SLENWEED, St. Jock, Bitin Doll.
7—Barnacle, Wapan, Roman Abbot.
8—Boom Flower, Eats, Grand Day.

AT AQUEDUCT
1—Spheric, Save Mate, If If.
2—Golden Arrow, Tom Ferris, Pal Cross.
3—Kittiwhisk, Link's Boy, Battle Cruiser.
4—Baby Eddie, Whith Cup, Whipped Cream.
5—Phipps-Belair entry, Thmill entry, Stage Mother.
6—BELAIR ENTRY, Red Shoes, Bridal Flower.
7—Flaught, Tigrell, Boy Angler.
8—Chance Move, Broadway Joe, Skush.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Bonnie Ina, Hard Loser, Satallite.
2—Gradatim, Pandoramint, Char Foot.
—Ship Signal, Raylight, Song Flight.
4—HONEY JAKE, Jujube, Buckie Time.
5—Kitty Kilts, Bull Cold, M. Longstaff.
6—Chapre, Train, Knee K.
7—Tesero Identy, Infinite Girl, Miss Love-
8—Intelligentsia, Chiff Chaff, Fast Light.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Charles Town Race Charts

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY. TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:13. Owner, James Myers. Time, 0:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIG SAM	(Bakhsh)	119	3	3	2½	2½	1nk	$5.10
BLABLAH	(K. Kirk)	115½	2	4	1½	1½	2½	2.10
KES	(W. Kirk)	114	5	1	3½	3½	3½	2.20
GAY BID	(F. Kelly)	119	6	2	5½	5½	4nk	22.20
SETTING TRICK	(Cusimano)	109	1	5	4½	4½	5½	72.00
LAUGH AND PLAY	(Runyan)	111	4	7	7½	6½	6½	12.70
WILLOWIN	(D. Scocca)	114	7	6	7½	7½	7½	11.10
APPLE-A-DAY	(Carrillo)	114	6	8	8	8	8	17.20

BIG SAM, $12.20, $7.40, $3.80; BLABLAH, $3.80, $2.60; KES, $2.60.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:45. Owner, C. L. Leach. Time, 0:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BABY L.	(R. Kirk)	116	6	1	1½	1½	1nk	$9.70
CHARMFUL	(Leggett)	114	1	4	3½	3½	2½	2.30
TIME HER	(Williams)	108	7	2	2½	2½	3nk	20.80
SILVER STING	(Miller)	115	2	5	5nk	5½	4½	10.70
NOELEN	(Palumbo)	119	4	7	6nk	4½	5½	2.90
GOLD TAG	(Cusimano)	109	5	3	4½	6½	6½	3.20
NIGHT DUTY	(Bocson)	114	3	6	7	7	7	9.20

BABY L., $21.40, $8.20, $3.60; CHARMFUL, $4.00, $3.40; TIME HER, $7.40.

Daily Double, BIG SAM and BABY L., Paid $166.20

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:12. Owner, J. E. Whiteley. Time, 1:22⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRADEA	(Fitzgerald)	116	7	4	1½	1½	1½	1nk	$1.40
MOOSE PARTY	(Sarno)	118	4	1	3½	2½	2½	2½	4.20
SHORT ODDS	(Grant)	116	6	6	6	3½	3½	3nk	21.10
ROCKY D'OR	(Ballenger)	106	2	5	4½	5½	5½	4½	6.40
BLACK BASS	(Churchill)	116	5	2	5½	4½	4½	5½	5.40
BETTY BUTTS	(Cusimano)	107	1	7	7	6	6	6	25.40
LADY DOCTOR	(Williams)	106	3	3	2nk	†			6.00

†Fell.

GRADEA, $4.80, $3.00, $2.60; MOOSE PARTY, $3.60, $3.00; SHORT ODDS, $4.20.

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:42½. Owner, J. H. Morris. Time, 1:19.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAY VENTURE	(Cusimano)	111	1	2	2½	1½	1½	1½	$1.40
MOLASSES BETTS	(Carrillo)	112½	7	3	3½	2½	2½	2½	2.10
OYSTER SHELL	(Churchill)	111	5	1	1nk	3½	3½	3½	4.00
BLACK TIE	(Rodriguez)	116	2	8	8	6½	5½	4½	21.20
ROSE BARKER	(Runyan)	106	3	4	4½	4½	4½	5½	37.30
CHEER LEADER	(R. Kirk)	116	6	6	7½	7nk	7½	6½	29.90
WEB'S MISS	(Scocca)	111	4	7	5	8	8	7½	33.40
YOUNG AND GAY	(Bocson)	114½	8	5	5½	5½	6½	8	18.80

GAY VENTURE, $4.80, $2.60, $2.40; MOLASSES BETTS, $2.60, $2.40; OYSTER SHELL, $3.00.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:11½. Owner, J. K. Wynkoop. Time, 1:27⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGH HONEY	(Palumbo)	114	6	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$4.20
RED WRACK	(Churchill)	116	1	1	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	7.40
FROSTY RIVER	(W. Kirk)	114	3	3	2½	3½	3½	3½	3½	4.40
OUTCOMBE	(Tammaro)	115½	2	5	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	2.70
GREY PRINCE	(Delpino)	116	4	8	6½	5½	5½	5½	5½	7.80
STROLLING LEE	(Cusimano)	111	5	4	8	8	6½	6½	6½	50.70
FOOT SOLDIER	(Ballenger)	111	7	7	7½	7½	7½	7½	7½	43.70
SMART PLAY	(Miller)	115	8	6	5½	6½	8	8	8	4.00

ROUGH HONEY, $10.40, $5.60, $3.80; RED WRACK, $7.60, $4.00; FROST RIVER, $3.80.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:41. Owner, John Foster. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MYSTERY BOOK	(G. Miller)	115	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$6.10
ALHALON	(Cusimano)	108	2	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	3.80
GARAND	(Williams)	108	3	3	4	4	3½	3½	3½	1.70
TOONERVILLE	(Sarpo)	119	3	4	3½	3½	4	4	4	1.40

MYSTERY BOOK, $14.20, $4.20, out; ALHALON, $3.80, out; GARAND, out.

SEVENTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:11½. Owner, E. M. O'Brien. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAYBE MISS	(Palumbo)	115	3	5	3½	2½	1½	1½	$3.10
PSYCHIC FANCY	(Dufford)	119	6	4	4½	4½	2½	2½	2.60
ROAD SCRAPER	(Sarno)	120	7	3	2½	3½	3½	3½	1.80
GYPSY MOTH	(Holland)	115	5	6	6½	6½	5½	4½	37.10
PLAYANTE	(Carrillo)	115	1	1	1½	1½	2½	5½	9.00
BUGLER	(Grant)	120	2	2	5½	5½	6½	6½	9.20
KILGORT	(Miller)	120	4	7	7	7	7	7	60.50

MAYBE MISS, $8.20, $4.80, $3.40; PSYCHIC FANCY, $4.00, $2.60; ROAD SCRAPER, $2.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:40½. Owner, J. J. McCarthy. Time, 1:50⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WILD KNIGHT	(Cusimano)	108	2	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$14.90
IDLE NIGHT	(F. Kelly)	115	1	1	3½	2½	2½	2½	2½	1.50
FINE AND DANDY	(Tammaro)	118	3	4	4½	4½	4½	3½	3½	4.40
BASTINADO	(Palumbo)	118	4	3	5½	5nk	5	4½	4½	2.30
TOMMY ATKINS	(Ballenger)	113	6	5	2nk	3½	3½	5	5	5.50
HAPPY SAINT	(Holland)	118	5	6	6	6	†			33.50

WILD AGENT, $31.80, $8.00, $4.80; IDLE NIGHT, $3.00, $2.80; FINE AND DANDY, $3.40.

Aqueduct

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Stormy ..... 114 Lawrinson 116
Spheric ..... 121 Rare Mate 114
Run Pretty ..... 119 Panter Branch 112
Jamville ..... 116 Insolate 114
If-If ..... 116 Balladry 124

2—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Pal Cross ..... 106 Golden Arrow 106
Aigrette ..... 115 Tom Ferris 111
Whalucallum ..... 112 Picardy Belle 108
Miss Yam 110

3—Ab. 2 m.; $4000; 4-year-olds up; 'chase.
Battle Cruiser ..... 139 Kittiwhisk 134
Ohlala ..... 133 Frolsy 134
Tantrackin ..... 139 Link's Boy 134

4—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Beau Quest ..... 107 Spread Eagle 107
Playful Pal ..... 109 Baby Edith 109
Bollinger ..... 114 Whipped Cream 111
Which Cup ..... 106 Hannah B. 109

5—5½; $4000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.
†Michigan Queen ..... 115 †Miss Reckless 115
Fire Bomb ..... 110 Made Good 115
Stage Mother ..... 115 †Viola 115
Airenie ..... 110 Sweet Taters 115
†Graciously
†J. B. Thesall entry.
†O. Pripps and Belair Stud entry.

6—1 1/16; $20,000; 3-year-old fillies; stakes.
Earshot ..... 116 Station 111
Bridal Flower ..... 111 Highfortidies 111
†Bonnie Beryl ..... 116 †Hypnotic 121
Forgetmenow ..... 111 Red Shoes 121
†Belair Stud entry.

7—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
†Copacabana ..... 108 †Free Dutch 115
Our Candidate ..... 113 †Uttermost 114
Right Happy ..... 108 Tigrell 114
Wise Admiral ..... 116 Bayern 119
Victory Lad ..... 113 Flaught 116
†Be Brief ..... 121 Jacobs 119
Boy Angler 115
†Angpet Stable and Fleetway Stable entry.
†C. Hatch entry.

8—1 1/16; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Jousting Match ..... 113 Broadway Joe 113
Nick Kenney ..... 113 Taters 113
Blue Flare ..... 113 Cavalake 121
Shush ..... 108 Liquidator 113
Chance Morn ..... 120 Carysfort 113

1—5½ fur.; $3500; 2-year-old fillies.
†Spring Thaw, 116 (Guerin) 3.40 2.50 2.20
Imperil, 116 (Zufelt) 3.40 2.60
Lamphin, 110 (Delara) 2.50
Tiara V., Good Gent, Dashaway, †Nuclear.
†Mrs. W. Stone-O. Phipps entry.

2—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds.
Darby D' Abbie, 114 (Wilson) 24.20 6.60 4.30
Imafastone, 114 (Zufelt) 3.10 2.60
Crowflight, 114 (Denese) 4.80
Thorobelle, Galamilk, Homespun, Window Shopper, Ile de Re, May Gibson.

3—About 1 1/16 mi.; $3500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Espinola, 127 (Marian) 5.90 4.00 3.40
Quousset, 140 (Meyer) 4.10 3.40
Army Power, 145 (Slate) 3.80
Sea Raft, Zadoc, Kaltain, †Ace Star, †Leave Alone.
†J. C. C. Marshall entry.

4—1¼; $4000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Ornery Pete, 119 (Zufelt) 5.40 2.90 2.40
Pebbles Habit, 122 (Williams) 2.90 2.30
Sander, 113 (Lindberg) 3.70
Robling, Senator C., Middle Man, Orange Blossom.

5—1 1/16 mi.; $5000; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Buffet Supper, 108 (Kirkland) 26.30 6.30 3.20
Ferfax, 113 (Denese) 2.90 2.20
Pickpocket, 116 (Guerin) 3.10
Easy Light, Let Me Thru, First Pebble.

6—¾; $10,000; 2-year-olds.
I Will, 118 (Guerin) 9.80 5.60 5.00
Uselpa, 118 (Mehrtens) 4.50 4.30
Brahmcon, 118 (Williams) 5.20
Our Tommy, G. Ray, Eternal War.

7—1 1/16 mi.; $3500; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Jet Plane (Lindberg) 4.50 3.40 2.70
Remember Us, 113 (Watson) 13.30 6.00
King Freidr, 117 (Williams) 3.10
Briggsy, Arrow Courier, Musical Comedy, Only Yours, Harpastrings.

8—1 1/16; $4000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Operator Bill, 126 (Flynn) 9.50 4.10 3.70
Arab's Boy, 124 (Guerin) 3.00 2.70
Alameda, 114 (Delara) 3.70
Quaker, Yanina Raider, Bulrush, Spartacus.

Delaware

1—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds; clmng.
Grey Del ..... 115 The Conga 115
Marjorie T. ..... 110 War Sword 120
Donna's Past ..... 116 Extra 120
Snow Go ..... 120 Halgas 116
Mad Vixen ..... 115 Pagrace 111
Belle Cole ..... 111 Lawamba 116
Ackley ..... 116 Larkaround 120
Curfew Girl ..... 104 Dotsie 115

2—Ab. ¾ m.; $3500; 4-yr.-olds up; 'chase.
†Spikery ..... 149 Bowling Lady 136
†Drintown ..... 134 †Big Wrack 131
Busy Moments ..... 130 Strolling On 143
Strawride ..... 137 †Himmel 131
†Whitney and Roberts entry.
†Ryan and Weir entry.

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Bonnie Flag ..... 110 Mr. Flip 115
Vicar John ..... 115 †Dorado 106
Bradley's Gift ..... 105 Good Cross 110
George Woody ..... 111 Glca 110
†Milkmouse ..... 106 Ecurb 115
Damion's Maid ..... 106 Miss Sonia 105
†G. A. Garett entry.

4—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.
Little Rocket ..... 118 Teddy Tarn 118
Scheme ..... 111 Caliper 115
Fleuxent Belle ..... 111 Dark Pass 118
Knight's Hurry ..... 110 Raconteur 110
Joe Mandell ..... 118 Desert Isle 106
Big Affair 110
†Bohamer and Noble entry.

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Larkmead Jane ..... 108 Landlord 115
Phone Me ..... 113 Ringstown 113
Surrender ..... 120 Mercury Sun 115

6—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; class D.
Nuala ..... 108 Lubra 110
Island Nymph ..... 108 Overlin 103
Miss War ..... 108 Navarrese 108

7—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; class F.
Hy-Kerry ..... 117 High Priority 111
Mercy Angel ..... 112 Punch Drunk 112
Chance Fair ..... 120 Oratis 105
Venci ..... 112 Lagalia 112
Skip Bid ..... 106 Shove Off 120
Time Book 116

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; class E.
Topsy Bus ..... 102 Cab Sir 121
Elbasan ..... 105 Flying Junior 112
March Chick ..... 112 Grand Destiny 117
Bounding Bow ..... 112 High Bit 113
Wesley A. ..... 112 Tchada 109
Cheesestraw 121

1—5½ fur.; $2500; 2-year-olds.
†Tavistock, 118 (Hearn) 6.00 3.40 2.50
Bullet Proof, 118 (Erdkson) 7.40 3.90
Gemsbok, 118 (Lynch) 2.60
Speedy Quest, Starr Cant, †Forward March, Rustle Broom, Trenton.
†Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.

2—About 2 mi.; $3500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Frederic II, 139 (Malen) 8.30 4.20 3.90
Sir Bluesteel, 144 (Bosley 2d) 5.50 4.70
Phalanger, 131 (Cummins) 6.70
On the Cuff, Picture Prince, Scurry Gal, Ducker.

3—¾; $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Even Break, 121 (Snellings) 9.50 5.30 3.90
Baby Kiddie, 114 (Gilbert) 5.20 2.50
Top Beau, 119 (Gonzales) 3.50
Piquant, High Peak, Run Bud.

4—5½ fur.; $2500; 2-year-olds.
Chally Mally, 119 (Reed) 15.40 8.90 4.70
Shifty Mac, 116 (Snider) 18.90 7.10
†Noble Cyclops, 113 (Leblanc) 2.80
Lower Egypt, †Tiger Mac, Helen's Dream, Off Islander.
†Bohamer and Noble entry.

5—¾; $3000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Miss Lavender, 112 (Cherry) 8.80 5.10 3.20
Rough Feathers, 114 (Rasorio) 14.50 7.30
Speeding Home, 115 (Snider) 4.90
Shuttle, Romanock, High Boss, Butler, Ideal Gift, Forever Mine, Mugwump.

6—1 1/16; $3500; allowances; 4-year-olds up.
Pharaday, 113 (Rose) 15.30 5.80 3.10
Zax, 115 (Snider) 3.30 2.30
Viva Teddy, 114 (Givens) 2.90
Split the Wind, Astral, Bright Remark.

7—¾; $3000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Neddie Cas, 121 (Clark) 16.10 8.20 3.20
O. K. Baby, 119 (Hackett) 6.70 3.60
Open Palm, 120 (Snider) 4.00
Under Cover, Admirals Call, Tellmehow, †Angry Cohort, Cambric, †Battle Born, †Sergt. Abe, †Ringstown.
†Bohamer and Noble entry.
†G. Ring entry.

8—1 1/16 mi.; $3500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Ballapper, 114 (Clark) 8.60 5.40 3.10
Dizzy Heights, 111 (Cherry) 2.90 2.50
Rare Flavor, 113 (Snider) 2.60
Charming Race, Russia, Well Alright.

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Tie Me (Rose)	109	8-1
2	Love Affair (Morales)	104	20-1
3	Vale Victory (no boy)	108	4-1
4	Way Gold (no boy)	118	6-1
5	Running Rich (D. Scocca)	109	8-1
6	Hard Loser (Napier)	114	5-2
7	Hascout (no boy)	113	6-1
8	Satellite (Sarno)	113	4-1
9	Easy W. (Bocson)	113	8-1
10	Bonnie Ina (Cusimano)	108	6-1
11	Chillee Tang (Rodriguez)	108	6-1
12	Hi-Lucretia (D. Scocca)	104	20-1
13	Night Duty (Bocson)	113	8-1
14	Apple A Day (Carrillo)	108	8-1

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Smart's Brigade (Carrillo)	111	20-1
2	Sweet Miss (no boy)	106	15-1
3	Gay Player (Fitzgerald)	116	10-1
4	Queenstown (D. Scocca)	108	4-1
5	Teheran (Cusimano)	106	6-1
6	Star Sweep (Carrillo)	116	12-1
7	Gradatim (Tammaro)	111	2-1
8	Pandoramint (no boy)	111	6-1
9	Charfoot (G. Miller)	116	4-1
10	Lord Lismier (no boy)	111	6-1
11	Scottie (Carrillo)	111	6-1
12	Boston Beau (Bocson)	116	15-1
13	Kaptime (Morales)	111	6-1
14	Vandor Belle (Cusimano)	108	20-1

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

	Out of the Red (Tammaro)	118	4-1
2	Day After (Morales)	108	15-1
3	Sunmoon (Delpino)	113	20-1
4	Betty Lou S. (no boy)	105	20-1
5	Raylight (Fitzgerald)	115	6-1
6	Aylesbury (no boy)	110	6-1
7	Song Flight (W. Kirk)	113	4-1
8	Jo Ann (Grant)	108	20-1
9	Golden Babe (Cusimano)	108	12-1
10	Ship Signal (Sarno)	122	2-1
11	Bare Wings (Sarno)	120	5-2
12	Fox Meadow (W. Kelly)	122	4-1

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Jujube (Cusimano)	108	6-1
2	Sabrate (Cusimano)	108	12-1
3	Buckle Time (Fitzgerald)	118	6-1
4	Some Moose (no boy)	113	20-1
5	Rokeby Jake (Sarno)	118	7-5
6	Fly Tackle (Grant)	113	12-1
7	Polly's Pet (Cusimano)	108	20-1
8	Prison Ship (G. Miller)	118	15-1
9	War Stamp (Rose)	113	20-1
10	Trylot (no boy)	118	12-1
11	Gallant Doc (Bocson)	118	20-1

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Wave Off (no boy)	104	20-1
2	Sorrowful (Williams)	108	12-1
3	Intermission (Palumbo)	109	5-2
4	Club Scotch (Licata)	114	20-1
5	Essie May (no boy)	109	15-1
6	Miss Sunlea (Williams)	109	10-1
7	Bullcoid (Runyan)	108	5-2
8	Broadway Sal (Tammaro)	104	6-1
9	M. Longstaff (Cusimano)	108	6-1
10	Kitty Kilts (Sarno)	113	2-1
11	Her Highness (F. Kelly)	109	12-1

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Masterdon (Cusimano)	108	20-1
2	†Erato (Tammaro)	112	3-1
3	Knos K. (no boy)	119	6-1
4	Amigoso (W. Kirk)	114	4-1
5	Rosa Azteca (Cusimano)	103	3-1
6	Chalpre (Demar)	112	3-1
7	Edgar Jojan (Churchill)	119	4-1
8	Counter (Santer)	103	6-1
9	Phonese (Williams)	109	10-1
10	†Idle Gossip (Tammaro)	119	3-1

†W. B. Casilear entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Infinite Girl (no boy)	114	5-2
2	Tacaro Identy (Fitzgerald)	112	4-1
3	Miss Loveable (Delpino)	112	5-2
4	New Start (Churchill)	117	6-1
5	Mr. Secretary (Sarno)	117	6-1
6	Huntlands (Tammaro)	117	10-1
7	Tragedienne (Palumbo)	114	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Shining Sea (Licata)	114	10-1
2	War Commander (Cusimano)	114	8-1
3	Chief Chaff (Sarno)	116	2-1
4	Fast Light (Williams)	109	6-1
5	Intelligentsia (Carrillo)	106	8-5
6	River Bank (Holland)	113	6-1
7	Milk Sop (Palumbo)	108	20-1

Suffolk Downs

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mr. Jinx	111	J. J. Lynch	111
Not Tomorrow	104	Blue Wise	111
Away Yonder	111	Czech Lass	106
Identic	113	Sun Galomar	116
First Command	111	Caventure	106
Pilate's Dream	106	Ogham	116
Roughage	108	Rockwood Daisy	105
Ample Reward	113	Park Heights	114

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Xcitable	106	Glad Hadagal	106
Crotchety	108	Sister G.	106
Fearless	111	Flying Jim	111
Green Garden	104	Bras Teddy	111
Unmask	112	Gladagal	106
Mug	111	Rex O'S

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Heartbeat' a Greater Strain on Credulity Than on the Ticker

PLEASANT ENTERTAINMENT which, despite its title, places less strain upon the emotions than upon credulity, is to be found by the not too captious amusement-seeker in "Heartbeat," the new picture at RKO-Keith's.

Jean Pierre Aumont

It is produced on an imposing scale, peopled by a cast of conspicuous competence, with Ginger Rogers as star, and directed with characteristic smoothness by Sam Wood.

One of its virtues is its lack of pretension. Never does the story or its principals take themselves too seriously. There is no straining for other than visual effect. Many of the scenes are spectacularly lovely, but no heartstrings are stretched to the breaking point, nor is there ever a time when the mild humor of the piece is called upon to uncork an effervescent hilarity never intended to be bottled up in it.

If the fantastic basis of the story adapted by Morrie Ryskind from an original screen play by Hana Wilhelm, Max Kolpe and Michel Duran—scenarists unknown to this typewriter—can be accepted in its true character of inconsequential pastiming, the spectator will be abundantly rewarded by all that he sees and most of what he hears.

Larceny Cum Laude

What we are called upon to believe, if all that follows is to have any point, is that a thoroughly organized and adequately housed college of pocket-picking was in successful operation in prewar Paris under the direction of Professor Aristed.

The early sequences of the film are devoted to the thorough-going knavery of the courses offered by the professor. They are by no means the least amusing of the picture's revelations. Matriculation at this institution of higher depredation was no simple or honest matter.

Led to the professor by his deceptive ads is Arlette, a refugee from the reform school. Her high principle is reluctantly submerged only by force of uncommonly desperate circumstances.

Turned loose on the streets after graduation to earn her tuition, Arlette lifts a costly pearl stickpin from a distinguished looking gentleman, who promptly apprehends her, recovers his trinket and impresses the girl into his own service.

Applied Science

The distinguished looking gentleman turns out to be an ambassador who rather suspects that an under career man is more than casually interested in his wife. What he would have Arlette do—and what she does—is attend the embassy ball, masquerading as the niece of a fellow diplomat, and lift Pierre's watch that he may see whose picture adorns its case.

The ambassador should have borne in mind that distaff dips, who emerge as raving beauties from the hands of the beauty salons and couturiers, and youthful novices at statecraft are as apt as anyone else to fall in love—especially in camera dramas derived by Mr. Ryskind from Wilhelm-Kolpe-Duran originals.

This welding of the top and bottom strata of the social scale by the flaming torch of the grand passion is managed here through an agreeably contrived series of incidents that is more amusing than convincing.

But, as I was saying, "Heartbeat" obviously was designed for casual enjoyment rather than an exploration of psychological or moral values, and so needn't be too much concerned with invulnerable logic.

Occasional musical interpolations serve nicely to expand the scope of the picture's appeal.

Goddard Pioneered

The role of Arlette affords Ginger Rogers wide play for her capabilities, which have a habit of never letting her audience down. The part is not without a sort of kinship to Paulette Goddard's in "Kitty" and has been surrounded with the same type and degree of opulence.

Opposite the star, as Pierre, Jean Pierre Aumont is ideally cast as the harassed young career man, and Adolphe Menjou is an equally effective choice for the mischievous role of the ambassador.

Supporting these three are such admirable mimes as Basil Rathbone, as the unscrupulous Aristed; Melville Cooper, an impecunious wastrel on the fringes of diplomacy; Eduardo Ciannelli, the avuncular victim of the ambassador's scheme; Mikhail Rasumny, Mona Maris and Henry Stephenson.

"Tiny Ben Hogan," a Sportscope dedicated to the star golfer; Disney's "Donald's Double Trouble" cartoon comedy, and the Pathe News supplemented the major feature yesterday. The Louis-Conn fight pictures will be added to the bill today.

Theta Alpha Chis Install Officers

Miss Jane Stuart was installed grand regent of Theta Alpha Chi Sorority at the group's annual spring formal Saturday night at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Others taking the oath of office include Miss Mildred Barry, vice grand regent; Miss Betty Betts, grand recording secretary; Miss Betty McQuade, grand treasurer, and Miss Jackie Sherman, grand corresponding secretary.

Be SMART

ERSTWHILE MEN'S WEAR flannel stripes—in dress weights suited for summer and early fall—are turning demurely feminine. Dressmaker styling is made even prettier by the manipulation of the stripes in such details as mandarin collars, shirt cuffs, rippling peplums, and contrast combinations with solid color.

JANE AMDEN

6-20
LIVERY? Y' NEVER GOT THAT COAT AT NO LIVERY STABLE—
I'M SORRY, SIR, I CAWN'T TRADE YOU MY COAT—IT'S LIVERY, Y'KNOW!
THINK IT OVER, PARTNER—THIS SIX-SHOOTER FER THAT COAT
A-P-PUT IT AWAY—
WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS GUN? WHY, I CN SHOOT THE BUTTONS OFF A MAN'S VEST WITH IT—AN THEY'RE MIGHTY SMALL—
Y-YYES SIR!
ACE! NO ONE TOLD ME YOU WERE HERE—WHERE'S JUG-EAR?
HE'S OUTSIDE MAKIN' A SWAP!

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, June 19.—Ben Hecht was offered a fabulous fee to fly to England and write a screen play for the J. Arthur Rank organization. Hecht, who writes the ads about Palestine—his last one asked for funds with which to smuggle Jewish D.P.'s into Palestine, and guaranteed to do so at $250 per person—refused the Rank offer, explaining that he believed he would be interned by the British. . . . If all goes well, Secretary of State Byrnes will retire in the spring. . . . Another reason why Justice Jackson is at odds with his Supreme Court colleagues is the fact that after the Nuernberg trials are over, and Jackson returns to the bench, the court will be called upon to decide the expected appeals of Goering, Hess and the others.

Col. Phil Cochran

"Caesar and Cleopatra" will open August 17 at the Winter Garden. On the same day it will have premieres in 60 key cities. . . . G. B. Shaw, in doing some editing of "Meeting at the Sphinx," a book about Gabriel Pascal's production of his play, insisted on stressing that if he and Shakespeare had a chance to start their writing careers today, they "would write for the screen and never dream of turning back to the limitations of the stage." . . . Col. Phil Cochrane, the air hero of Burma, is awaiting his medical discharge from the Army. . . . Ed Flynn's sons accompanied him to England as a promised reward for high marks at school.

The Army's Chemical Warfare Division, under Gen. William N. Porter, discovered a poison which doesn't leave a single trace. Its Army designation is 1080-plus. It was to have been used by members of the underground in occupied countries. . . . George Jean Nathan's plans for next fall do not include further theater articles for Esquire magazine. . . . Joseph Buloff, the only "Oklahoma!" principal who was in the original cast and still is in the show, was asked if he had seen the Old Vic's "Henry IV," Olivier's "Henry V" or Korda's "Henry VIII." Buloff replied: "No. My interest in history stopped with Oscar Hammerstein II."

Otto Ludwig Preminger, now entrenched in Hollywood as a successful director, arrived from Europe a few years ago and taught drama at Yale University. "How can you teach at Yale when you know so little English as yet?" he was asked. Preminger explained: "I assign the students to read a book or a play. Then I call on one of them to give his opinion. Then I call on another to supply a contrary argument. And all I have to do is listen" . . . Admiral Halsey's Saturday Evening Post sale of the magazine rights to his book will bring him more than his total Navy salary for the entire war . . . One of the top nine office-holders in Washington doesn't vote because it would cost him $3500 a year in taxes to reestablish residence in his home State.

The three Soviet newspapermen who have been touring America at the invitation of the State Department will return to Europe next week . . . One of the trio, Konstantin Simonev, saw Orson Welles' "Around the World" and told Welles how much he enjoyed it and what a novel experience it was for him. "Don't you have shows like this in Russia?" Welles asked him. Simonev answered: "Hooliganism is frowned upon in the Soviet Union" . . . The labor-draft portion in Truman's message to Congress was his own idea. His staff opposed it . . . Not once in Sunday night's broadcast did Senator Claghorn say, "That is." Fred Allen eliminated it to show that Claghorn can continue to be popular without repeating the trademark phrases.

Coronation Will Climax Masonic Show

Crowning of Miss Viola Cooke as "Queen of the Night of Thrills" will climax the Masonic and Eastern Star-sponsored show tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium.

The benefit performance for the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, 6000 New Hampshire ave. nw., also includes a Washington amateur baseball league game at 5 p. m., parade, pageant, and a four-ring circus beginning at 8:30 p. m.

Miss Cooke, whos live at 2005 Kearney st. ne. will preside over a Queen's court at coronation ceremonies, the final event of the evening. She was sponsored by Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 3.

Selected as attendant "princesses" at the coronation are Miss Ingrid Waldt, 623 S. Carolina ave. se.; Mary Ann Yeager, 4102 14th st. nw.; Miss Virginia Lewis, 4739 13th st.; Msis Jacqueline Landes, 5312 New Hampshire ave. nw.; Miss Jeanette Beane, 1416 14th st. nw.; Mrs. Evelyn W. Talley, 1005 Bunker Hill rd. ne.

Brig. Gen. Harry R. Kutz, USA (ret.) will be grand marshal of the parade. The line of march will include detachments of the armed services as well as the American Legion, Masonic Fraternity and Job's Daughters.

The four-ring circus, presented by Frank Wirth, includes the Charles Duo trick roller ekating team, canine wire walkers and a recently-imported Chinese balancing team.

Tickets for the Night of Thrills show are on sale at the Masonic Temple, 801 13th st. nw.

Warrings in Chicago

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Duvan Warring, who have been living with Mrs. Warring's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Summerfield McCartney, have left to make their home in Chicago.

Susie Q.

"Isn't it wonderful to get away from it all? . . . NO BOYS TO BOTHER US!"

Eight and 40 Unit To Induct Leaders

District of Columbia Solon, Eight and Forty, will hold mass initiation tonight at 8 p. m. at the American Legion Club, 2437 15th st. nw., with Le Chapeau Marie J. Totten presiding.

The ritual team, directed by Laura Lipscomb as loyalty, Eva Carrico as justice, Margaret Carroll as freedom, Frances Snow as democracy, Alice Slattery as chaplain, Ethel Wilt as sergeant at arms and Zelda Mulvey, pianist, will conduct the mass initiation.

District of Columbia Salon was the winner of the two cash awards given for the first salon in the Eastern division and area "B" for making its national quota. It is the only salon having reached 100 per cent of its 1946 membership.

Amazing New Antiseptic Deodorant Actually Checks Perspiration Yet is Safe for Skin!

DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES . . .

Because of Duratex, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in VETO!

Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from *any* deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains *Duratex*, an *exclusive* new safety ingredient—Veto *does not rot clothes!* Veto is *safe* for any normal skin! Veto stays moist in jar—is never gritty or grainy. Spreads and rubs in easily—is *easier* to use! Regular use stops odor, checks perspiration—*safely!* 10¢ and larger sizes.

APPROVED SAFE FOR FABRICS Better Fabrics Bureau
Veto
COLGATE'S NEW DEODORANT
Colgate's VETO
Stays Moist In The Jar! Never Gritty or Grainy

Mary Haworth's Mail

Secretary Wonders What to Expect of Husband In Sunset Years, as She Watches Her Employer Dance Attendance on Girls, Neglecting His Wife

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Won't you please say a word to your men readers on the subject of politeness,—those little courtesies that mean so much to women, especially older ones?

I know an elderly man, the very prince of politeness to younger women, who never extends the smallest courtesy to his very fine wife, to whom he has been married for almost 50 years.

He wouldn't think of permitting his robust young secretary (that's me) to strain herself carrying an umbrella or a small overnight bag; but I've seen him taking the long hill towards his home with his wife toiling along at his side carrying a heavy coat or package with no help from him.

As a young woman I am accustomed to courtesies from men; but having observed my employer's double standard of behavior, I am beginning to wonder what I can expect in later life. This elderly couple seems to be happily married; and I think they care deeply for each other. But why the husband's neglect of courtesy in relation to her? Incidentally, the wife is the soul of politeness, even to him,—little as he deserves it.

Story Indicates Wife Spoils Man

DEAR O. C.: Assuming for purposes of discussion that this is a true story, my interpretation of the man's careless manner towards his invariably gracious wife,—in rude contrast to his courtier pretensions otherwise,—is to suppose that she has spoiled him exceedingly for 50 years, as old school gentlewomen were wont to do when dealing with a childish husband, on the theory that double harness must be cushioned to his fretful taste.

The theater-going world has been given an intimate glimpse of this type of married relationship in Clarence Day's play, "Life With Father," which scored a record run as hilarious comedy,—but which from my view was a tragic document, in its expose of the father's warped psychology (infantile to the core), and the mother's tremulous efforts to pacify him and breathe civilized composure into a family atmosphere always electric with nervous tension.

As for what brand of courtesy you may expect from a husband in sunset years, supposing you marry early and stay hitched for life,—it is my conviction that you can write your own ticket on that score. Chivalrous husbands are neither born nor self made. They are the wife's handiwork for the most part. However, good material to start with is vitally important,—as you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. A brute or coarse-grained oaf will always be just that; but a gracious nature is infinitely adaptable.

Doormat Wives Are Self-Made

A MAN'S treatment of his wife on the score of manners falls into a pattern rather early in marriage; and in about five years that pattern is fixed, if they are steady-gaited folk. As the honeymoon begins to wane, his involuntary manner will tend to reflect habits of deportment ingrained in childhood. And it is just at this point—if his actions don't suit,—that the wife's partnership influence must be constructively registered.

Since men are creatures of habit, and since the correction of negative "bad" habits consists in evoking positive "good" reflexes to take their place, it is a wife's prerogative and responsibility to set the tone of the little niceties she wishes to count on—by using politely expectant suggestions and gracious thanks for concessions won, as her sculptor's tools. If she tries to adapt to negligent treatment by merely redoubling her efforts to please, she has only herself to blame if she ends up a doormat wife.

M. H.

Miss Fulton Wins Honor

Jacqueline Fulton, 3025 14th st. nw., has been awarded a freshman scholarship at Cornell University after being recommended by the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs. A Central High student, she was awarded the Elmira College key as the outstanding woman student in her junior year, as well as an American Legion award.

It's Exercise of Will Power That Takes Off Most Weight

By Ida Jean Kain

HOW many calories to a mile? Limping back from a 5-mile hike, you might think you'd lost at least a pound, so just for fun let's see how far you would have to walk to lose a pound. Would you say 5 miles, 10 miles, 20 miles, 40 miles? Well, hold on to your hat. The answer is 66 miles.

Just a minute and I'll prove it. A woman weighing 140 pounds, walking at the rate of 2.6 miles an hour, uses only 169 calories an hour. So to burn the 4321 calories that make up a pound, she would have to walk 66 miles. It would take her a little more than 25 hours.

It's plain to see you can't walk off the excess weight, so we'll figure how many calories to the mile running burns. Trotting at the rate of 5.3 miles per hour, our athlete would burn 482 calories in an hour. To burn a pound she would have to step off 47½ miles. This would take her about nine hours.

What about climbing? That's exhausting exercise. It figures out that you could lose half a pound by climbing to the top of the Empire State Building. There are 103 floors and 2240 steps. You could use 2000 calories in the climb, which is almost half a pound.

In a snappy game of pingpong you can burn about 300 calories per hour. And you can waltz off 200 calories per hour. Jitterbugging uses considerably more. But a dance marathon proved conclusively that dancing is not reducing. The crazy contestants, who danced for 18 hours a day and kept it up until they fell down, gained weight. They ate six meals a day and the calories offset the energy used in continuous dancing.

There is no use in getting worked up about it; exercise is not reducing. To reduce with exercise, you must walk away from the table before you eat too many calories. It's far easier to leave calories out of the menu than it is to burn around and spend them in energy.

Leaving off dessert, for example, deletes 150 to 400 calories. The average dessert, a piece of pie, furnishes enough calories to keep you walking steadily for two hours. Is it worth it? Not if you are trying to get your figure back.

All this doesn't mean that you shouldn't walk or take any exercise. Regular exercise keeps the muscles in tone, keeps your spirits up and makes headwork more efficient. Walking is wonderful exercise. It even makes for a longer life, according to a proverb. Overeating doesn't make for a longer life. And you can't overeat and count on exercise to keep your weight at normal.

Baby's Mealtimes Should Be Pleasant

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

MOTHERS have to manage so that mealtimes are pleasant for the whole family. This may mean that while the youngest is still restless and easily distracted at the table, he shall have his meals separately from the rest of the family.

It's pretty good practice for the mother to feed the small child before she attempts to serve the family or to enjoy her own meal. The best time for this small eater may be the half hour before the regular meal, when mother is concerned with watching the last minute preparations and can keep half an eye on the young sprout and wait upon him and prevent accidents or unnecessary messing.

After the meal there should be time to undress the child and put him to bed, if he is under 18 months, but if he is older he may be out in the play-yard, if protected by fence and gate, or in his playpen or a screened porch, so that the family may eat without worrying about his safety.

Even at breakfast, or at lunch when the father is not present, it may be more expedient to feed the small child first and have him out to play or off for his nap so that the older persons may eat their meal uninterrupted. Mothers who try to get a meal on the table, serve the smaller children and watch the baby, find their own appetites diminishing as they soothe disturbances and jump up for this and that in the kitchen and still try to get in a mouthful themselves.

All of this has to be managed and made the usual order of the day. Children get used to any kind of a regular routine and if they are accustomed to being fed first they make no issue about being brought to the family table.

To try to satisfy the baby's needs, keep peace and get fed oneself may result in the meals degenerating into a scolding party with the tired, irritable mother unable to control herself and the children made whiny and quarrelsome because the atmosphere provokes such emotions.

Don't let outsiders tell you the child has to learn manners by eating with adults. He can learn those quickly enough when he is of an age to feed himself and stay put in his chair.

IT takes a couragous mother to allow a child to get up from the table before he has eaten the portions of food set before him. But such courage is well repaid. To allow a child to forego food, when he is not hungry, is to give him no unhealthy attitudes toward food. For the mother to say calmly, "well, if you aren't hungry you may go and play while we finish our dinner," is to avoid giving him the opportunity to say, "I won't eat. unless . . ."

It's bad business to tell a child he can't leave the table until he has eaten a certain amount of meat or vegetables, or drunk so and so much milk. The mother never complains when the child asks for two helpings of any food. She is happy to give them to him. But there is invariably a to-do when the child refuses any or all of the food provided. The two situations should be identical. Sometimes the child wants more food, sometimes he wants less. Why create a scene about either desire?

This of course applies only to the child who has a good appetite most of the time. The child who never can eat, or eats sparingly, is quite another problem and should not be confused with the one being discussed.

Children, all of them, get temporary notions about some one or another food. They say they dislike it, and won't eat it. These will be forgotten the more quickly if the mother is not upset by such behavior.

"Even if you don't like it, or want it now, it is a good policy to take a spoonful, at least. This helps you to learn to like it. When you are older you'll be glad you like a great many foods. That will make you a popular visitor."

But forcing is another thing. You can't make a child like any food by forcing him to eat it. The antagonism aroused toward you, who are making him eat, is transferred to the food itself. Sometimes life-long dislikes are developed by such methods. There is bound to come a time when the child can't be made to swallow what he feels is distasteful to him.

Make it easy for the child to refuse food, occasionally, and encourage but don't force him to eat everything served him. Then he has no need to use his rejection of food as a weapon to chastise you.

FUNNY FEELINGS due to 'MIDDLE AGE'

This great medicine is famous to relieve hot flushes, weak, tired, irritable, nervous feelings—when due to the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women. All drugstores.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

BOY! DO I LIKE GULDEN'S MUSTARD

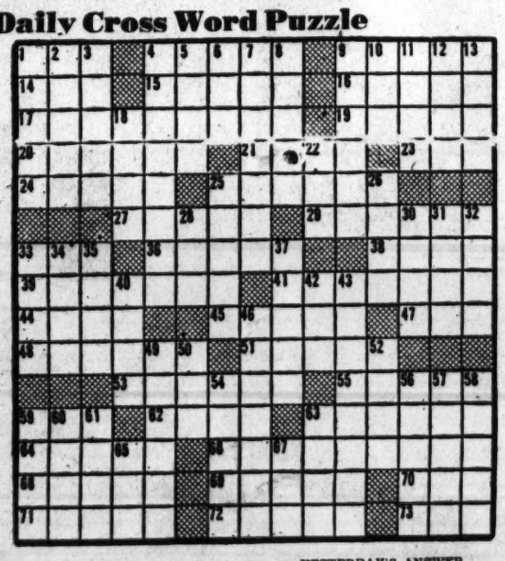
It's the more costly and more flavorful brown mustard seeds that give Gulden's its rich flavor—it's wholesome, too.

Breathless by Charbert

perfume that spins a moment into a memory...

1.75, 3.50, 6.75, 12.75, 24.00 (plus 20% Federal tax)

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



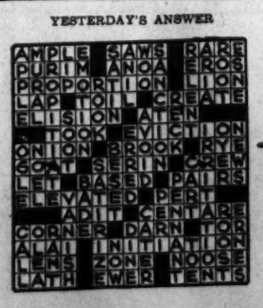
ACROSS

1 Dressed pelt
4 Prospect
9 Damp
14 Beverage
15 Millepore
16 Release
17 Sandwich
19 Rustic pipes
20 Secured
21 Counter sink
23 Came upon
24 Tantalize
25 Plog: colloq.
27 Renown
29 Worsted yarn
33 Texture
34 Habitat
38 Knot of ribbon
39 An assistant
41 Composed
44 Foot covering
45 Zygote
47 Fixed
48 Small basket for fruit
51 Wanders
53 Reddish-brown color
55 Characteristic cry of a jackal
59 Incline
62 Recondite
63 Graduate of a school
64 In the number of
66 Rest
68 River embankment
69 Judge
70 An Indo-Chinese
71 Bows
72 Transmits
73 A flood

DOWN

1 Indistinct
2 Cubit
3 Networks
4 Shrill and harsh
5 Indifferent
6 Time
7 Detail
8 Senior
9 Grumble
10 Undivided
11 Entry
12 Aspect
13 Peel
18 Besides
22 Bow
25 Weakens
26 Elf
28 Portion
30 Sorrows
31 Slave
32 A European
33 Winged insect
34 Replication
35 A cothurnus
37 Bobbin
40 Obstacles
42 Macaw
43 Protectors of the Holy Sepulcher
46 Adjust
49 Shelters
50 Before
52 Close over
54 Stands
56 Shoots
57 Handles: Lat.
58 Witch
59 Check
60 Boding
61 Fabricated
63 Seating
65 By birth
67 Hutch

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



TERRY

SLITS, WE APPROACH THE BORDER AIRDROME WHERE MY CONTRABAND AWAITS OUR COMING!... WHAT OF THIS PLAN YOU CLAIM TO HAVE UNCOVERED?
TERRY LEE WAS TELEPHONING A PERSON HE CALLED DE PLEXIS... LEE SAID, YOU WERE RIDING ON THIS FLIGHT, BUT TO GO AHEAD WITH THE RAID!
TERRY HASN'T COME BACK FROM THE PILOT'S SPACE SINCE WE TOOK OFF... I WONDER--
BEHOLD, MASTER, WE CIRCLE TO LAND--AND THE GROUND FLARES ARE IGNITED...
THE ENGINES CEASE! I SHALL STEP OUTSIDE AND SURVEY THE SCENE --THERE MIGHT BE GUNMEN WAITING FOR THE DRAGON LADY TO EMERGE...
WH--?
STAY INSIDE THE AIRPLANE! IT IS A RAID ON THE PILED FREIGHT! --BUT WE HAVE A HEAVY GUARD BECAUSE PILOT LEE RADIOED AHEAD THAT WE MIGHT EXPECT JUST SUCH AN ACTION!

JOE PALOOKA

WALTHER... DESTROY ALL PAPERS... WE WILL LEAVE IN ONE HOUR. NOTIFY PANDRO AND THE OTHERS!
"ZU BEFEHL," MY LEADER. THE PLANE WILL BE WAITING AT SEMINOLE CREEK.
WELL, DOLORES. THE ONLY MAN WHO COULD HAVE IDENTIFIED ME WAS LUCKY TONIGHT. BUT HE CAN BE TAKEN CARE OF AFTER I HAVE LEFT. IT IS IMPORTANT TO GO FAST.
WHAT OF THE TWO WHO WERE TO SHOOT FROM THE ROOF? SHALL WE WAIT FOR THEM?
THEY HAVE BEEN DISPOSED OF ALREADY FOR FAILING ME! AHH, DOLORES... YOU SHALL BE WITH ME WHEN I RULE THE WORLD. I AM THE FEUHRER'S HEIR... AND I HAVE THE ATOM SECRET!
THEN YOU... ARE NOT DEL TORRES... YOU ARE... "MADRE MIA" YOU ARE DR. EMMELMAN!

MARY WORTH

THIS IS THE LAST TIME YOU WILL EVER STRIKE ME, SELENE!
GO UPSTAIRS, BINNIE! YOU HAD NO RIGHT TO SPEAK TO ME AS YOU DID!--ME--YOUR--YOUR
..."ME, YOUR OWN MOTHER!" THE WORDS COME HARD, DON'T THEY--MOTHER?
BINNIE!--!...
NO! I'LL NOT BE WEAK!--I'LL NOT SACRIFICE MY HAPPINESS FOR A NOBLE GESTURE!

MYRTLE

?
SAMPSON! WAKE UP!
I JUST SAVED YOU FROM AN EGG SHAMPOO
OH, FOR PITY SHAKE
I'M SORRY, ALICE, BUT I THOUGHT WE HAD FOUND ONE OF THOSE PRE-FABRICATED BIRD-NESTS!

MICKEY FINN

THE BIG STORY BREAKS --IN LITTLE FAREWELL POINT!
IMAGINE US SCOOPING ALL THE BIG METROPOLITAN PAPERS!
YES, LEM--IT'S BEEN A REAL THRILL--BUT THEY ALL KNOW ABOUT IT NOW--I PHONED THE AMALGAMATED PRESS.
FINN FOUND ALIVE?
YEAH--IT JUST CAME OVER THE AMALGAMATED WIRE!
WE'RE HITTING THE STREET WITH IT IN A MINUTE!
EXTREE! EXTREE!
FINN ALIVE
WE INTERRUPT THIS PROGRAM TO BRING YOU A FLASH FROM THE XYZ NEWS ROOM--THE LONG MISSING SHERIFF FINN HAS BEEN FOUND-ALIVE!
THANK GOODNESS! MY FIVE BUCKS ARE SAVED!

DIXIE DUGAN

I'M PLANNING TO USE EVERY FOOT OF UNUSED GROUND TO BUILD HOMES FOR G.I.'S AND FAMILIES
HOW MUCH LAND DOES MRS. HACKETT OWN? I NEVER DID REALLY KNOW
MORE THAN YOU CAN IMAGINE--I'M GETTING AN EXACT ESTIMATE NOW
IT'S GOING TO BE A LITTLE ROUGH AT TIMES, MISS DUGAN, AND I'M GOING TO NEED SHOULDER-TO-SHOULDER COOPERATION
NOW THEN, DO YOU WANT TO ROLL UP YOUR SLEEVES AND DIG IN OR GO BACK TO YOUR "TEA DANCERS?
I'VE ALREADY STARTED WORKING FOR YOU, MR. BRADFORD--REMEMBER? IF YOU DON'T WANT ME, YOU'LL HAVE TO FIRE ME.

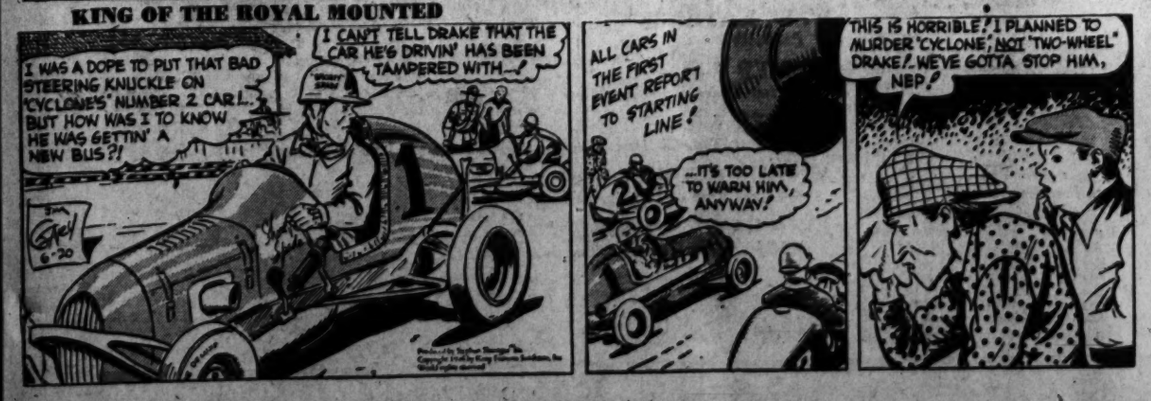
CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WHAT A PECULIAR PERSON SABLE HAS SELECTED FOR A HUSBAND!
...I SUPPOSE YOU'RE WONDERING WHY MR. ROPER AND I ARE HERE?
YES, KIT!
BRIEFLY, I'D LIKE FOR STEVE TO SPEND SEVERAL DAYS HERE, GETTING PICTURES AND MATERIAL FOR AN ARTICLE ON "SPOTSHOT GOES TO A SOCIETY WEDDING!"; WE ASSURE YOU, IT WILL BE HANDLED WITH DIGNITY AND--
I'M AFRAID, KIT, WE'LL HAVE TO REFUSE--EVEN AN OLD FRIEND! --WE--ER--AH-- WISH
NO! DEFINITELY NOT--!
NO PUBLICITY WHATEVER!
WHATSA MATTA? YA ASHAMED OF YOUR FUTURE SON-IN-LAW? --I THINK TH' LITTLE PIGEON HAS AN ELEGANT ANGLE,--SURE! WE'LL GO ALONG WITH TH' GAG, SISTER!

WINNIE WINKLE

I'M WORRIED ABOUT MR. BIBBS!
EVER SINCE THAT PINNACLE PIN COMPANY MOVED NEXT DOOR, ALL HE DOES IS HANG OUT THAT WINDOW.
?
?
CRASH
OH, POOR MR. BIBBS HAS FAINTED AGAIN!
NOT THIS TIME--!
--HE HAD HIS HEAD OUT THE WINDOW SO LONG HE GOT A SUNSTROKE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED


I WAS A DOPE TO PUT THAT BAD STEERING KNUCKLE ON 'CYCLONE'S' NUMBER 2 CAR!.. BUT HOW WAS I TO KNOW HE WAS GETTIN' A NEW BUS?!
I CAN'T TELL DRAKE THAT THE CAR HE'S DRIVIN' HAS BEEN TAMPERED WITH--!
ALL CARS IN THE FIRST EVENT REPORT TO STARTING LINE!
...IT'S TOO LATE TO WARN HIM, ANYWAY!
THIS IS HORRIBLE! I PLANNED TO MURDER 'CYCLONE', NOT 'TWO-WHEEL' DRAKE! WE'VE GOTTA STOP HIM, NEP!

DONALD DUCK

Y' SURE YOU'LL STAND BACK OF THIS GUARANTEE?
QUITE! IF IT'S NOT SHOCKPROOF, WATERPROOF AND NON-MAGNETIC, WE'LL REFUND YOUR MONEY!

MARK TRAIL

YOU ARE ALREADY ENGAGED, CHERRY?
YES, MARK!
BUT YOU DON'T LOVE THE GUY, DO YOU?
ED DODD
NO, I DON'T LOVE HIM..
BUT I'M GOING TO MARRY HIM JUST THE SAME

PENNY

I MUST WRITE A NOTE TO THE MILKMAN TO LEAVE AN EXTRA QUART, AND A PINT OF COTTAGE CHEESE.
I'LL DO IT, MOTHER!
THANK YOU, DEAR.
THINK NOTHING OF IT, MOTHER.
I'M GLAD TO SEE PENNY DEVELOPING A SENSE OF DUTY. I'LL JUST MAKE SURE SHE GOT THE ORDER RIGHT.
DEAR HOOGIE: HOW'S IT TO BE BACK ON THE OLD SUMMER MILK ROUTE? DON'T FORGET TUESDAY--HELEN PHONED--FATHER'S CAR OKAY--TELL WESLEY--EIGHT BELLS--BYE NOW.
PENNY.

DOTTY

SUPERMAN

YOU HEARD ME, FOXTRAP. I'D APPRECIATE IT EXCEEDINGLY IF YOU'D PERMIT ME TO HELP YOU EFFECT THE SALE OF YOUR GOLD BRICKS.
THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT YOU SAID.
BUT I CAN'T BELIEVE MY EARS!
THIS IS TOTALLY UNEXPECTED. BUT IF YOU WANT TO HELP, WHY--
AND I DO WANT TO HELP!
(--SUPERMAN HELPING THIS CROOK SELL PHONY GOLD BRICKS? I DON'T GET IT.--)
THE CROWD ISN'T LARGE ENOUGH TO SATISFY ME. SUPPOSE I INCREASE ITS SIZE BY STAGING AN IMPROMPTU PERFORMANCE?
GO RIGHT AHEAD. (--HO! HO! WHAT UNEXPECTED AND WELCOME GOOD FORTUNE! SUPERMAN STOOGING FOR ME!--")
(--THERE MUST BE SOME EXPLANATION FOR SUPERMAN'S IRRATIONAL BEHAVIOR--BUT WHAT?--)

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, June 20, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10. David Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, 8-9.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30; Musical Clock, 6:05-9; Voice of Washington, 8.	News, 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30; News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 7:40 & Arthur Godfrey, 7-9.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Human Interest Song Shop Married for Life " " "	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air " " " " Pat Griffith	Tune Shop (Willis Conover) " " " Alice Lane	News; McCaffrey Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 True Story; Crocker :30 Church Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown, News Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Tena and Tim Aunt Jenny
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Matinee Today " " Nancy Osgood " "	News, Lyle Van Morton Downey Frolics, Ken Roberts Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Handel's "Faithful Shepherd" (Beecham)	Man on the Street Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Cliff Arquette	News; Improvisations Look to This Day The Name Speaks Robert McCormick	News, Allen Spice in Life Hora's Kopeland John Anthony	WINX News Star Time Lunch With Howard Latin Touch	Tello-Test " " News; Remember Hit of the Day	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Charm School :30 Music Box :45 Thafton Robertson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Inquiring Mike Queen for a Day " " " "	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " Your OPA	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Life Can Be Beautiful
2	:00 Ida Clark :15 Styled for Ballads :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Family Right to Happiness	True Confessions " " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " " Help the Hungry	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Grey Time to Remember
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes It's a Fact Kate Smith	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " " "; News Give and Take " " "
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	WOL Open House Frank Blair, Karl Bates; Variety, News, Sports, Music	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus " " Top Tune Inn " " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Starvation, Inc. Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	" " " " " " News; City Desk Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Bob Burns " "	News; D. C. Assign'nt Congress Today The Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date " "	Melody Lane " " Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	Top News, D. C. Diary Speaking of Sports Mr. Keen " "
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Professor Quiz :45 " "	Olmsted Playhouse " " Meredith Wilson " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6-Year Postwar Plan Rogues Gallery " "	News; Cole Vaughn Monroe Show Time " "	Pre-Atomic Bomb Test Lee Castle's Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Suspense " " FBI in Peace and War " " "; News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Earl Godwin :30 Detect and Collect :45 " "; Sports	Kraft Music Hall " " Jack Haley's Show " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour of Song " "	News; Waltzes Waltzes Thomas' "Mignon"	News; To Win Peace Dugout Chatter Nats vs. Cleveland " "	Dick Haymes Show " " Hobby Lobby " "
9	:00 Curtain Time :15 " " :30 Town Meeting :45 Quincy Howe	Abbott and Costello " " Rudy Vallee's Varieties	Evening Serenade " " Carrington Playhouse " "	News; Symphony Sibelius' Symphony No. 6 (Beecham)	" " " " " " " " "	Island Venture " " J. Millard Tawes Treasury Salute
10	:00 Clifford Mallory :15 Thom. Finletter :30 Voices in :45 The Evening	News; Tyner Time Tyner; Show Pieces Concert of Nations " "	Richard Eaton Sports, Bill Brundige What's Wrong With Home Building " "	News; Music By Johnny Green Music for Dreaming " "	" " " " " " News; Around Town Around Town	Lanny Ross Show Jack Smith Show The Factfinder In My Opinion
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Jim Gibbons	News; Serenade Richard Harkness Design for Listening " "; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " "; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " " "	MacFarlane, News Super Session " " Rhythm Roundup	News, Daly & Harsch Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Music Before Midnight

W3XO—F. M.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
7:45 p. m.— " " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—This Musical World
8:30 p. m.—Thomas' "Mignon"
8:45 p. m.— " "

43200 K.C.

9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.— " "
10:55 p. m.—Weather

WALTZES

Those beautiful waltzes in three-quarter time —that take you back down memory lane.

TONIGHT—8:10 to 8:30 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

WWDC—1450 K. C. Baseball Game will be broadcast at 8:15 P. M.

To the House of Representatives:

PASS THE ATOMIC ENERGY BILL

(S. 1717)

PASS THE BILL UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED BY THE UNITED STATES SENATE

There is urgent—desperately urgent need—for immediate action by the House of Representatives in passing, without amendment, the bill *unanimously* passed by the United States Senate on June 1, 1946. *S. 1717 must be passed now*

BECAUSE:

1. THIS BILL makes the fullest provision for the national defense and security of the country;

2. THIS BILL makes possible full development of the peacetime benefits of atomic energy for all the American people;

3. THIS BILL embodies the unbiased judgment of an eleven-man Special Senate Committee composed of:

Brien McMahon, Connecticut, *Chairman*

Richard B. Russell, Georgia	Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan
Edwin C. Johnson, Colorado	Warren R. Austin, Vermont
Tom Connally, Texas	Eugene D. Millikin, Colorado
Harry Flood Byrd, Virginia	Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Iowa
Millard E. Tydings, Maryland	Thomas C. Hart, Connecticut

4. THIS BILL was adopted after months of hearing the views of outstanding American leaders of science, industry, education, government, and other walks of life;

5. THIS BILL has been indorsed repeatedly by the President of the United States;

6. THIS BILL is indorsed and supported by:

The Honorable Bernard M. Baruch, U. S. Delegate to the Atomic Energy Commission of the United Nations
The Honorable Robert P. Patterson, Secretary of War
The Honorable James Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy
General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff
Admiral Chester A. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations

The amendments to S. 1717 adopted by the House Military Affairs Committee on Tuesday negate the principle of exclusive civilian control of atomic energy—a principle specifically endorsed by the President of the United States, recommended by the Secretary of War and the Chief of Staff and agreed to unanimously by the Special Senate Committee on Atomic Energy after the most extended debate and full hearing of all the facts. The amendments restore the discredited policy of military control.

The Amendments of the House Military Affairs Committee Must Be Rejected.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR CIVILIAN CONTROL OF ATOMIC ENERGY
ROOM 420 PORTLAND BUILDING, 1129 VERMONT AVE., WASHINGTON D. C. TELEPHONE RE. 0420

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